

## PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

**Rather Sensational Suit  
Begun in the San  
Pedro Court.**

## SAILORS AS DEFENDANTS

**It Brings Up the Story of the  
Wreck of the Steamer New-  
bern a Year Ago.**

## WAS THE VESSEL BURNED?

**Charges That She Was to Escape  
Detection as a Smuggler on  
the Southern Coast.**

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 1.—It has been over a year now since the steamer Newbern went ashore off Point San Pedro and became a total wreck, but the story of disaster has been revived afresh in additional details. Down in the Southern District Court a suit has been commenced by the steamship company to recover \$250, which is alleged to have been received by some sailors who sold a portion of the wreckage. After striking on the rocks the vessel was fired, but the flames did not consume all of the hull.

A sailor named Sjoberg, in company with some companions, managed to secure the propeller, which was sold for \$20. This amount the company now desires to recover. The defendants set up in answer that the property was abandoned and that the steamer had been burned to escape detection as a smuggler.

## GRAND LODGE OF THE A. O. U. W.

**The Delegates Are Tendered a Banquet at  
Los Angeles.**

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 1.—Nearly 300 delegates to the Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., attended a banquet to-night at Macrahan's temple. Many distinguished citizens of the State were present. Captain A. F. Mackay of this city was toastmaster. An address of welcome was delivered by ex-Councilman R. E. Wirsching. San Booth of San Francisco responded to the toast, "The Officers of the Grand Lodge and Visiting Brothers," and sang several songs, which were greatly applauded.

Grand Master Workman J. W. Ward of Oakland responded to the toast, "Our Beloved Order and Its Future," and made an interesting address, giving the history of the order and predicting a prosperous future. Grand Recorder D. S. H. Hagg of Oakland made an eloquent response to the toast, "Degree of Honor and Its Relation to Our Order." He said the degree of honor was to the A. O. U. W. as a wife to her husband. Rev. A. C. Kane, past grand master workman, responded to the toast, "City of Los Angeles," in a manner that did the city great credit.

The desirability of thousand-dollar certificates was shown in a speech by William H. Barnes, editor of the Watchman, the A. O. U. W. organ. The toast, "State of California," was happily responded to by Past Grand Master Workman Duncan McPherson. "Our Honored Dead" was a toast which was responded to by Past Master M. W. Manger of Hercules Lodge San Francisco. Walter Malloy, Golden Gate Lodge, San Francisco, entertained the assembly with several recitations. The good accomplished by our order was a toast responded to by Past Grand Master Workman James Booth.

Grand Foreman D. J. Toohy responded to the toast, "The Ladies," and W. R. Burbank, editor of the Los Angeles Record, responded to the toast, "The Press."

The sessions of the Grand Lodge begin to-morrow.

It is stated upon good authority that James Booth of this city will be one of the three honored ones, and a hard fight will be made to elect Captain A. F. Mackay of this city as grand overseer. If Los Angeles succeeds in getting this much she will be perfectly satisfied.

## SUED THE MINISTER.

**Miss Kelso of Los Angeles Objected to  
Remarks in His Prayer.**

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 1.—Judge Clark in the Superior Court overruled a demurrer to-day in the case of Tessa Kelso, City Librarian, vs. Rev. J. G. Campbell, and allowed the usual ten days for the defendant to answer in. The case is a remarkable one and promises many amusing features when it comes to trial. Rev. Mr. Campbell is pastor of the First Methodist Church in this city and is also the father of young Campbell, who participated in the hazing incident at Berkeley not long since.

In the course of his public prayer one morning the pastor referred with feeling to Miss Kelso and asked the Almighty to make her a woman worthy of her office. Miss Kelso is a young lady who has a characteristic habit of getting off the streetscar without asking the conductor to stop and she looked upon Dr. Campbell's unsolicited prayer with disfavor and at once began suit for damages for slander.

## Plumbers Out on Strike.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 1.—The breach between the journeymen and master plumbers was widened to-day and a strike was declared by the former. The strike is caused by a reduction from \$4 to \$3 per day for eight hours' work. Master plumbers claim that their patrons insist on lower charges and that in order to reduce prices for work wages of journeymen must be cut. Meanwhile the strikers insist that reduction means starvation wages.

## An Unknown Man Killed.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 1.—An unknown man was run over and killed by a train near Ravenna, this morning. The man was walking on the trestle and evidently did not see or hear the cars approaching until they were almost upon him. Deceased is supposed to have been a tramp, but as yet the remains are unidentified.

## Crushed Under an Electric Car.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 1.—John W. Fisher, a resident of Burbank, was seriously injured this afternoon in East Los Angeles. Mr. Fisher was driving along the street

when an electric car crashed into his wagon, throwing him under the wheels, which mangled him frightfully before the car could be stopped. The injured man is still alive, but he will undoubtedly die.

**Debs Left for St. Louis.**  
LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 1.—E. V. Debs left for St. Louis this evening via the Santa Fe route. During the afternoon he, accompanied by Colonel Blanton Duncan, visited the strikers serving sentence in the County Jail and extended encouragement and sympathy. The prisoners were greatly pleased.

**His Injuries Proved Fatal.**  
LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 1.—E. J. Griner, 73 years of age, attempted to drive in front of a rapidly moving electric car in East Los Angeles to-night. The car struck the buggy with sufficient force to demolish it and Griner received injuries which resulted in his death five hours later.

**A Lineman's Fall.**  
LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 1.—Frank Tedford, an electric light lineman, fell from a pole this evening, about twenty feet, and sustained a compound fracture of the thigh and a bad scalp wound. He will recover.

**Kicked by a Horse.**  
LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 1.—Nicholas Stephenson, a farmer of Bonita Meadows, was kicked by a horse this afternoon and fatally hurt.

## HAPPENINGS AT SAN JOSE.

**George Barron Objects to  
Delay in Settling His  
Judgment.**

**A Dead Footpad Identified—Suit  
to Annul a Marriage  
Contract.**

SAN JOSE, CAL., April 1.—Late this afternoon George Barron, by his attorneys, Delmas & Shortridge and H. V. Morehouse, filed a petition in the County Clerk's office asking that the order of Judge Reynolds, granting a stay of ten days in the taking of judgment be set aside and that he be given judgment as rendered by the jury on March 7.

## A FOOTPAD IDENTIFIED.

**He Was One of a Gang That Infested San  
Jose and Vicinity.**

SAN JOSE, CAL., April 1.—The inquest on the body of the footpad who was killed while holding up William Dowdigan, the grocer, has been postponed until to-morrow.

Nothing new has been brought to light by the investigation of the police and they have no clue as to the whereabouts of his pals. A. J. Sargent of this city has identified the dead footpad as a man he knew in San Luis Obispo about a year ago. He was employed as a "bouncer" in a saloon frequented by the men working on the railroad in that vicinity, and was known as "Black the Thunder." His reputation in San Luis Obispo was bad and he was arrested several times for battery. Sargent says he has not the least doubt that the San Luis Obispo bouncer and the dead footpad are one and the same person.

The footpad was one of a gang who have been engaged in similar criminal exploits in this city for more than a week past. On the night of March 23 H. V. Edwards, the vice-president of the Union Savings Bank, was on his way home to 694 South Second street and had almost reached his residence, when he was suddenly, in the shadow of a tree, confronted by two men. While holding pistols upon him they compelled Mr. Edwards to give up the contents of one pocket, \$88 in silver. One of the robbers made a grab for his watch, but when he made a remonstrance the watch was put back in its owner's pocket again. Search was not made of his person and Mr. Edwards was fortunate not only in retaining his watch, but also about \$30 in money that was in another pocket. The victim acted very good natured during the operation, and after telling him that he might pass on the robbers seemed inclined to apologize for their actions. They said they could not get work and had not been able to get anything by begging, so they had been compelled to steal or starve. They then walked slowly away. The matter was not reported to the police at the time. Shortly before this hold-up the footpads had been seen skulking around by F. S. Campbell. He identified the dead footpad as the leader of the two men who did the holdup over a week ago.

## TO SET ASIDE A MARRIAGE.

**Sam Beggs Regrets Having Been United  
by Contract.**

SAN JOSE, CAL., April 1.—A petition was filed in the County Clerk's office to-day for Attorney G. A. Knight of San Francisco, in which it is asked that the contract marriage between Samuel A. Beggs of Los Angeles and Ethel M. Knowlton of San Francisco be set aside. The couple were married by contract on July 8, 1894. The contract is a unique document, as the parties agree to obey, cherish and love one another, yet they never were to assume any marital rights, duties or obligations and should never live together as man and wife.

Ethel M. Knowlton is about 22 years of age and is the daughter of Professor Knowlton of San Francisco. It was while spending the summer at Alma that she met Sam Beggs. They became lovers and when she went back to San Francisco she had a copy of the contract among her possessions. Beggs' copy of the contract was destroyed by fire. He has evidently tired of such married life and asks the court to set the contract aside, as it is a great annoyance and a restraint to him in his pursuit of happiness he says. Suit was brought here to save publicity of the matter, as Ethel's parents reside in San Francisco.

## Want to Be Game Wardens.

SAN JOSE, CAL., April 1.—At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors to-day petitions were received from E. F. Northam, John Holloway, W. W. Kifer, Walter Bradford and William Donovan, asking to be appointed game wardens of Santa Clara County. The Gilroy Sportsman Protective Association recommended Holloway, and the Garden City Cyclers endorsed Northam, Bradford and Donovan. The selection of a game warden will be made some time during the month.

## In Need of a Guardian.

SAN JOSE, CAL., April 1.—Charlotte D. Johnson, a minor, has filed a petition in the Superior Court, asking that a guardian be appointed to manage her affairs. Charlotte

## DWELLERS IN THE VALLEYS OUGHT TO SIGN THE AGREEMENT.

**Harbor Commissioner Colnon Heartily Indorses the  
"Call's" Suggestion in Aid of the People's  
Competing Railroad.**

The CALL'S suggestion for receiving pledges from the shippers of freight over the proposed valley road is an excellent idea. The proposition is founded on justice and sound business principles. It can be illustrated for instance, if I ing a paper in a ty or thirty years were making objec they did not get and some new man offer to start a grade that would them a fair chance, no more than I had seems to me that be willing to give support in advance cation. If they from any cause it they did not deserve to have what they had been clamoring for so long. As I understand the CALL'S plan, it is that the people who live in the San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys shall express a willingness to give the new road the preference, where the conditions are equal. If they now hesitate or decline to do that much it would appear to indicate that a great deal of their talk in the past has not been entirely sincere. I have no doubt, that the CALL'S suggestion will bring forth a hearty response. It may be that, for prudential reasons, some of the people who live in those valleys may hesitate at present to have their names made public, but the CALL'S plan deals with that view of the case and meets any objection that might be offered on that account. People have been talking about how much they needed a competing road for a long time. Now they have a chance to say what kind of support they would give it if it were constructed. If they do not avail themselves of that opportunity and the promoters of the present undertaking should become discouraged and give up the enterprise, the people would have only themselves to blame for the failure of the proposition. From what I have heard I have no doubt the road will be built without this assurance being given, but it would be a substantial encouragement to the projectors of the new enterprise if they receive in advance assurances of



Hon. E. L. Colnon, President of the Board of Harbor Commissioners.  
[Sketched from life for the "Call" by Kahler.]

E. L. COLNON.

is 17 years of age and receives \$10,000 a year from her father's estate and has \$7940 due her from other sources.

**Killed by a Stray Bullet.**  
SAN JOSE, CAL., April 1.—Wah Song, a Chinaman who lives in a cabin on the marshes near Alviso, was killed Saturday by a stray bullet from a hunter's gun, while standing in his doorway. The Coroner of Alameda County took charge of the remains, and an inquest will be held.

**SAN MATEO SUPERVISORS.**  
They Will Consider a Proposed Change of the Township Line.

REDWOOD CITY, CAL., April 1.—At a meeting of the County Board of Supervisors to-day P. F. Canavan of Colma applied for a license to sell pools on foreign races, the cost of license not to exceed \$300 per month. The application was simply filed and no action taken.

The matter of a new boulevard through the county was not considered, as a full board was not present. The board adjourned to meet on Monday next, April 8, when the question of changing the township line between the first and second townships will come up for consideration. The proposition involved in such a change is so that all the roads in the immediate vicinity of Burlingame will be within the Second road district, instead of being divided between the first and second as at present. It is then thought the road approaches to Burlingame may be greatly improved and kept in better repair.

**BREAK AT SAN QUENTIN.**  
Murderer George Bullock Tries to Escape From the Penitentiary.

He Was Caught on the Roof and Surrendered to Captain White.

SAN QUENTIN, CAL., April 1.—A skillful but unsuccessful attempt to escape from San Quentin Prison was made about 2 o'clock this morning. George Bullock, serving a life sentence for murder, from Santa Cruz, attempted to escape by cutting through the top of his cell. He succeeded in getting through and on to the roof, his cell being on the upper tier on third floor of the cell building. On Sundays the convicts are locked up at 3 p. m. Bullock immediately began work on going to his cell and worked for six hours, making the opening by which he went through and on to the roof at 2 o'clock a. m. He had provided himself with a rope of sufficient length to throw over the wall, which is distant about twenty-five feet from the cell building, and had made a grappling hook to catch and prevent it from slipping. He was discovered by Guard Grady, who immediately notified Captain White, who is in charge of the second watch going on duty at 12 o'clock midnight. Captain White immediately went on to the roof and Bullock surrendered, saying, "All right, I give up." Bullock is the person who shot through a window and killed a man early in 1893 near Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz County.

## SANTA CLARA READY.

**Its People Welcome the  
Great Boulevard  
Project.**

## VALUE OF THE HIGHWAY

**It Will Connect With the Finest  
Roads in Cal-  
ifornia.**

## SAN JOSE WARM IN PRAISE

**Indorsement of the Plan by the Pro-  
gressive Citizens of the  
Garden City.**

SAN JOSE, CAL., April 1.—Santa Clara County gives welcome to the boulevard project. It has not yet been popularly discussed much, for the reason that the people of San Jose and the county generally have been so keenly absorbed in the valley railroad enterprise. The enthusiasm for the competing road and the anticipations of a consequent new prosperity are as great here as at Stockton, and when the boulevard idea came along in the midst of all this railroad hubbub the public-spirited people all said, "Yes, that's a grand thing and we want it," and kept vigorously talking and working for the railroad.

The citizens here who lead popular sentiment in public enterprises and work for them, and the progressive part of the community, which is large in Santa Clara County, are all enthusiastically in favor of the proposed boulevard. There appears to be every promise that when the project progresses a little further it will be not only taken up with enthusiasm here, but that the section of the splendid driveway that runs through Santa Clara County will be the finest part of it. But for the overshadowing interest in the railroad it would now be a live issue here.

That Santa Clara County should take hold of such a magnificent enterprise is no more than is to be expected. Everybody here believes in fine roads, and is willing to pay for them. The county is proud of its roads, and has learned the value of them. Its roads are worthy of the rich and incomparable region through which they run. The Santa Clara Valley is as famous for its roads as for the vast garden they run through, and the beauty which nature has created here. They have been its best advertisement, a great factor in its prosperity, and the reason for a great deal of its wealth and population. Tourists drive for miles in every direction, among the magnificent orchards, the flowers, the lovely homes, the fruitful foothills and the grandeur of the mountains. Everywhere they speed over finely macadamized high-

ways, that are a delight in themselves and that make everything else seem lovelier.

Some years ago the county spent nearly \$100,000 on a fine driveway to Mount Hamilton, twenty-six miles from San Jose, and the investment has never been regretted. Thousands of people come here yearly to enjoy the grandest drives the world affords.

The portion of the boulevard that is to extend through the Santa Clara Valley to San Jose would be one of the most delightful sketches of the driveway and would afford an enchanting change of scene. Through San Mateo County the splendid estates, beautiful towns, picturesque hills and canyons, the view of the bay, the oak groves, the great expanses of green and the gentle air would not grow monotonous for a moment, but many miles north of San Jose the surroundings would change. The Santa Cruz Mountains would rise still higher, with their redwoods in relief against the sky. The valley with its orchards and gardens and grainfields and the fertile, broken foothills would open to view. The magnificent estates and the pretty houses would still be passed, but the charming beauty and bounty of the wonderfully fruitful orchards of the Santa Clara Valley would stretch for miles in every direction. No section of the State would more please the stranger or better show California's bounty, and nothing would present that region to the world better than the boulevard that must become world-famous as soon as it is built.

"A splendid proposition and a great thing for San Jose," says Paul P. Austin, the progressive Mayor of that city, who is just now working tooth-and-nail for the new railroad. He further says:

As a business proposition it would be a great thing for this whole region. It would bring a great many people here who never come now, and people who do come would come oftener. It would be a good business investment for Santa Clara County to pay its share, and I would like to see this county take hold of it and do its share to bring it about.

A broad, sprinkled highway, running through a beautiful country, would be a popular and famous drive, and there would be an immense amount of travel on it between here and San Francisco. It would be the finest drive on the Pacific Coast. It would do a great deal to build up a large suburban population, both in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties.

The Mount Hamilton road illustrates what a good road will do. I have forgotten how many thousands visited the Lick Observatory last year, but the number was surprisingly large. With a poor road up the mountain only a fraction of that number would have made the trip. There is no question that good roads help greatly to populate a country, and such a boulevard would be a big factor in doing that work for the west side of the bay. Everybody I have heard mention it has spoken of it approvingly and I believe a majority of the people will favor it. It has not been taken up yet because everybody likely to push such an enterprise has been absorbed in the new railroad enterprise.

The drive between here and Menlo Park is delightful now all the way, going on a well macadamized road, beneath spreading oaks, past beautiful houses and rich orchards. The boulevard would be still more attractive and would be a fine road all the year round.

W. C. Andrews, President of the Board of Trade, is one of the most active and influential workers for everything in the line of progress and he indorses the boulevard in this way:

I am decidedly in favor of it. I enthruse over everything that will bring us to the front. It

is a thing that I am sure the people of this county will take hold of, and would have done so before now if they had not been so intensely interested in the valley road. While it has not yet been widely discussed, I have heard many people speak of it, and all have favored it and would bond the county to get it. I talked the other day with a man who owns a large amount of land north of here and he said, "I'm a boulevard man." He was most interested in it, and clear to San Jose, and declared that he would give the right of way through his property.

Such a grand driveway would build up the entire valley. There is no driving out of San Francisco now, and it would bring people down the bay constantly, and clear to San Jose, just as it would constantly take a great number of people north from here.

Along the whole stretch of country between here and San Francisco there will, some day, be one villa after another and the boulevard would do more than anything else to bring that about. Thousands of people have heard of San Jose because of the Lick Observatory and its famous drive. The boulevard would be more famous and people in the East would say to their friends bound for California: "Don't fail to take in the San Jose boulevard." We have the finest roads in America and I know the people here will favor so great and valuable an improvement as this.

The value of fine roads to any attractive region and especially of such rare drive-ways as the boulevard would be and as the Mount Hamilton road is now, is slightly illustrated by the recent remarks of W. M. Hahn, secretary of the National Republican Committee and Insurance Commissioner of Ohio, who visited San Jose and its valley a few days ago. He said:

My wife and I enjoyed a trip to Mount Hamilton to-day and the opportunity we had to see the country made the trip quite a revelation to us. The trip over the fine grade with its multitudinous turns was a delightful one. A great advantage California has over Ohio is the splendid road system. It is not to be wondered at that San Jose is becoming famous for bicycle riding and racers. Such roads I never saw before anywhere.

The boulevard was briefly discussed at a recent meeting of the Board of Trade and was generally favored.

"There is no need," said C. M. Hatcher, "of neglecting this project because we are working for the valley railroad. We want everything good in sight, and this is too good to let go without an effort."

"Not only will it be a great benefit to the residents along the line," said Robert Summers, "but it will be a good thing for everybody living in the counties through which it passes."

The board decided that it was too early for definite action, but the project is only slumbering here for a brief time. The expressions of leading and progressive men everywhere show that the boulevard project will be taken up enthusiastically here when the time comes, and that there is every promise that Santa Clara County will cordially do its full share toward building a splendid driveway between the Golden Gate and the Garden City.

## A FUNERAL AT TACOMA.

**It Was the Largest One Ever  
Held in the Northern  
City.**

**Trouble Among the Indians Over  
the Killing of a Medicine  
Man.**

TACOMA, WASH., April 1.—The funeral of Abraham Gross, who shot himself Saturday morning, occurred to-day and was the largest ever held in the city. The Superior Court adjourned and business houses closed from 10 to 1 o'clock. The Jewish synagogue was crowded and the street filled for a block with people unable to gain admittance. In accordance with Jewish custom, Ellis Gross, the oldest brother, as head of the family, read the preliminary services. He was assisted by Rabbi Lincer and Rev. A. W. Martin.

The procession was several blocks long, being formed of carriages, two abreast. The City Council, city and county officials, a platoon of police and delegations of Masons, Shriners, Elks, Knights of Pythias, the Chamber of Commerce, Tacoma Athletic Club and the Hebrew Benevolent Society walked in the procession. Honorary pall-bearers were chosen from these organizations, Congressman Doolittle being one of them. The Masons conducted services at the grave. The deceased had no insurance on his life as had been supposed.

## TROUBLE AMONG INDIANS.

**An Uprising Against the Murderer of a  
Medicine Man.**

TACOMA, WASH., April 1.—George Leschi, a cousin of Jim Bouchett, the Nisqually Indian medicine man who was murdered three weeks ago, has been haranguing the Nisqually tribe, and says that forty of them will march this week to the Muckle-Shoot Reservation, and demand a big indemnity of the relatives and tribesmen of Jerry Dominic, who killed Bouchett because he failed to cure Dominic's children. If the indemnity is not paid Dominic and his relatives will be liable, according to Indian custom, to be killed at any time.

## THE STEAMER WASCO DISABLED.

**After Drifting Helplessly About She Was  
Rescued by a Tug.**

TACOMA, WASH., April 1.—The steamer Wasco was disabled and went adrift off Browns Point at 11 o'clock this morning. A steam pipe connected with the furnace gave way and the escaping steam put out the steamer's fires. She was left helpless with a strong southwestern breeze blowing. She was kept upright until she drifted near the shore. Two anchors were then let go. The passengers and two men rowed to Tacoma and secured the tug Favorite, which towed her into port. For a time the passengers were badly frightened.

## WRECK AT CUYLERS HARBOR.

**The Sloop Liberty Went Ashore, but No  
Lives Were Lost.**

SAN MIGUEL ISLAND, March 30, via SANTA BARBARA, CAL., April 1.—The sloop Liberty went ashore on the south beach of Cuylers Harbor last night. A high gale was blowing and there was a heavy sea in the harbor, causing her to foul and drag her anchor. No lives were lost, but the sloop is a total wreck. The Liberty was formerly registered at Wilmington and ran in and out of San Pedro harbor. Five years ago she became the property of Captain W. G. Waters, the owner of San Miguel Island, and has since been used as a freight boat, plying back and forth between the island and the mainland. She was a stanch little craft, a splendid sea boat, but framed for strength and safety rather than speed.

## STILL ON THE TRAIL.

**Detectives Are Follow-  
ing the Murderers  
of Bogard.**

## THERE WAS A THIRD MAN

**An Observant Passenger Tells  
How the Officer Was Shot  
in the Back.**

## WATCHING THE HAGGIN GRANT.

**The Murderer Believed to Be Hid-  
ing There—Excitement in  
Gridley.**

SACRAMENTO, CAL., April 1.—The detectives have not yet relaxed in their efforts to find the partners of the train-robbler killed by Sheriff Bogard last Saturday morning, for it is now believed that three men were concerned in the affair. The belief is founded on the statement of a passenger, who says that immediately after Bogard shot the tall robber he was shot from behind by a third man who entered the car behind Bogard just as Bogard was taking aim. This statement is corroborated by the physician who performed the autopsy and who found that the Sheriff had been shot in the back directly from behind, and that it was a physical impossibility for him to have been shot from any other position.

The examination of the dead Sheriff's pistol shows that only one shot had been fired out of it. The passenger who saw the third man says that the shot fired by the Sheriff and the shot which killed him were in quick succession—not more than a quarter of a second intervening.

The town of Gridley is excited over the news that at midnight last night a man rode on a bicycle through that town at the top of his speed. The detectives were notified and started in pursuit, but they had not succeeded in catching him at the time of the writing of this article, for a man on a bicycle on a good road can run away from a racehorse in a long-distance contest with a mile or two start.

The Haggin Grant, otherwise known as El Rancho del Paso, is now being watched by a corps of detectives, they having traced thither the murderers of Sheriff Bogard. This is a large ranch to watch, for one must travel by road twelve miles before he can pass through it. It contains about 100 square miles and in places is very brushy. It lies between the American and Sacramento rivers and is well watered by several small streams. A fugitive could subsist there a long time by killing stock.

The fence-riders and cowboys employed on the grant cannot and do not penetrate the brush, and a man could live there for years without being seen, and without seeing a single human being, the only human occupants of the ranch being a few vegetable-gardeners and hop-raisers on the American River bottom lands, and the ranch employer who live in a hamlet in the bottom about eleven miles from this city.

The suspicion that the Wheatland robbers are the same who attempted to rob train near Ben Ali about a month ago is now almost a certainty, and it is for that reason, chiefly, that the detectives are keeping such a strict watch over the Haggin Grant.

Shortly after the Ben Ali hold-up the detectives learned that a tramp had seen two men digging a hole at the foot of an old oak tree, and that when they caught sight of the tramp one of them threw a coat over the hole and covered it. This was on the day of the hold-up and a few hours before that occurrence.

Acting upon this information the detectives visited the locality indicated, and after digging about eight inches down discovered a board. Lifting the board they found under it an empty five-gallon coal-oil can.

It has been placed there, it is thought, either for the reception of dynamite or of money. It was the robbers' intention, no doubt, to deposit their plunder there, the can being fixed in the hole beforehand in order to save time, and take it away at their leisure after the affair had time to blow over.

OROVILLE, CAL., April 1.—Special Officer W. M. Ahern, accompanied by several local officers, arrived here this morning from Gridley, following the supposed trail of Robber Johnson, who murdered Sheriff Bogard of Tehama. A bicycle rider was seen at Gridley at midnight headed this way. A farmer, living about four miles from here, says his dogs made considerable noise about 4 o'clock this morning, but he could see no one. They lost the trail close to town.

Sheriff Wilson made inquiry, but could not learn of anyone living here having been seen to Gridley on a bicycle. Johnson is supposed to be in hiding near here. The officers went out on the different roads to-day, but could find no further track. McGuire and Williams were here about a week ago representing themselves as bicycle agents and rented a store.

They registered at the Union Hotel as J. Williams of Marysville and S. Brown of San Francisco. They left here Tuesday, stating they were going after stock.

MEXICO, Mo., April 1.—A telegram from San Francisco reported that the parents of the men who held up the Oregon express, which resulted in the death of Sheriff Bogard and one of the robbers, lived in this city and that the outlaws were known there as the McGuires. Investigation shows that no such families ever lived in this city.

## Bailey and Brackett Safe.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., April 1.—L. N. Bailey, Deputy County Assessor, and his companion, J. B. Brackett, who were supposed to be lost on the desert between Yuma and Campo, are safe and sound. Their horses arrived at Banner about ten days before in an almost famished condition, and there being no trace of the men nor wagon they were believed to have met with disaster. The horses had escaped, but the men were fortunate in securing two mules, and soon afterward reached Coyote Wells.

[For additional Pacific Coast news see Second Page]



## FOR THE BIG CANAL.

No Time to Be Lost in Surveying the Route.

### MILLER GAINS HIS POINT.

The Board of Engineers to Be Sent to Greytown on a Warship.

### MEN WHO WILL BE SELECTED.

This Government Desires to Emphasize Its Concern in the Nicaragua Project.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—It is stated to the CALL correspondent that at last Friday's Cabinet meeting it was practically decided to send a surveying party at once to make a survey of the Nicaragua canal route. The board will be sent to Greytown on an American war vessel as soon as possible.

The visit of Warner Miller and others from New York last week had much to do with this determination of President Cleveland and his Cabinet. The survey is, of course, of first consideration, but it is said that this Government was actuated by a desire to emphasize the concern it feels in the canal project and serve notice early that it is to be distinctly an American enterprise by thus pre-empting its claim.

At the Cabinet meeting Secretaries Herbert and Lamont were directed to designate an engineer officer from the navy and army respectively and, as heretofore telegraphed, there is every reason to believe that Secretary Lamont will assign Colonel William P. Craig, now in charge of Virginia and Maryland engineering work.

Secretary Herbert will choose Engineer M. T. Endicott, lieutenant-commander, U. S. N. Colonel Montgomery of Birmingham may be the civilian member of the board appointed to inspect and report on the San Diego breakwater, and also the Cascades work.

Warner Miller and others of the Maritime Canal Company have agreed to put men at work immediately in clearing away underbrush, etc., so as to make the work of survey easier for the board.

## INVITATION TO CLEVELAND.

Chicagoans Anxious to Have the President Visit the Lake City.

Highly Gratified, but He Gives No Assurances of Making the Trip.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—The President this morning received a delegation of Chicagoans in behalf of the leading citizens of Chicago, irrespective of party affiliations, to invite him to a public reception to himself and Mrs. Cleveland as an expression of appreciation of his steadfast insistence on the preservation of a sound national currency. The members of the delegation are: William T. Baker, president of the Chicago Board of Trade; George W. Smith, ex-president of the Union League Club; John A. Roche, ex-Mayor Harvey, ex-president of the Commercial Club, and David Wiley and Henry O. Robbins. The President expressed gratification, but gave no assurance of his acceptance, saying his duties might require his presence in Washington some time.

The invitation is beautifully engrossed on fine cards, the several pages of which, containing the invitation and signatures, are bound in book form, the lining of which is in white satin, the exterior being in blue levant beautifully ornamented with tooling in gold. As spokesman for the delegation, Mr. Roberts described their reception as follows:

"We were received very pleasantly and explained to the President the non-partisan character of the invitation. We also told him that the business men of Chicago heartily indorsed the movement. While it was intended as a personal compliment to him, it had a still further motive in view—the development of an aggressive sound money sentiment throughout the West. The President said that he personally appreciated fully the indorsement exhibited by the invitation and realized the importance of the movement in favor of sound money, which he approved, and that he would take the matter under consideration, and would communicate with us by letter—that if he could not consider the invitation favorably, it would be because of personal and official reasons which he could not see his way to overcome."

### THAT POSTOFFICE SITE.

Army Engineers Will Next Examine the Celebrated Lot.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—Inquiry was made at the War and Treasury departments to-day concerning the examination of the San Francisco postoffice lot by a board of engineers. Chief of Engineers Casey said that the Secretary of War had requested him to designate two army engineers for that work, and that having named Colonel Mendell and Colonel Benyard the matter had now passed out of his hands, and that the names having been sent to Secretary Carlisle by Secretary Lamont it now rested with the supervising architect to consult with these engineers and advise them when to proceed. The supervising architect was unable to say when the work of examination will commence, as there is certain data that must be furnished the engineers preliminary to their borings. They must be given the estimated weight of the building per foot, and this will necessarily take some time.

### GENERAL AVERAGE DISALLOWED.

An Important Decision Relating to Maritime Laws.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—Justice Gray rendered the decision of the Supreme Court to-day in the case of survivors of the firm of Ralli Bros. vs. Howard D.

Troops, a case in admiralty from the Circuit Court of the Southern District of New York, involving the question whether the destruction of property on a vessel by municipal authorities in case of fire interferes with the collection of the damages under the law of general average. In the present case the bark J. V. Parker was anchored in the port of Calcutta when fire broke out in the vessel in the absence of the master. The municipal authorities took charge of the fire, and scuttled the vessel in the face of the protest of the master, who recommended the application of more water after he arrived on the scene. Justice Gray said in effect the master of the vessel was to be done in such emergencies, and that when the municipal authorities interfere, they, by this action, make a sacrifice of property compulsory and not voluntary, and thereby the case is removed from the domain of maritime law and from the action of the law of general average. The decree of the court below was reversed and the claim for general average disallowed.

Justices Brown and Harlan dissented.

### Pensions a Heavy Item.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—The monthly statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Treasury during the month of March shows receipts from all sources amounting to \$25,470,593 and expenditures amounting to \$25,716,975, leaving a deficit for the month of \$246,376, and for the nine months of the first calendar year \$36,542,153. During March the receipts from customs amounted to \$14,929,789, and from internal revenue \$9,854,977. The expenditures on account of pensions amounted to \$11,617,556.

## GOODING DECLARED INSANE.

Peculiar Fancies of the Man Who Threatened the President.

On One Occasion He Flourished a Revolver in the Missouri Legislature.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—The investigation into the sanity of Oliver Gooding, the dangerous crank of Guiteau type, who had threatened President Cleveland, was held at the City Hall to-day by Marshal Wilson and a jury. Correspondents of St. Louis papers testified that they had known Gooding in Missouri, and that he had been a Police Commissioner in St. Louis. He was an educated man and prominent in politics. Upon one occasion he went into the Missouri Legislature carrying two pistols loaded with ground glass. Correspondent Stephens testified that he laid the pistols on his desk and announced that he intended to make a speech or know the reason why, and that the legislators gave him unanimous consent.

Detective Mattingly of Washington says he has shadowed the man for the past two years, as he believed he might, on fancied provocation or impulse, commit violence. He was possessed of the delusion that he had rendered valuable services to President Cleveland in the campaign of 1884, and that the President was ungrateful in not having given him a suitable reward. He declares that the President had failed to fulfill his promise to make him a Brigadier-General.

It was developed by the testimony to-day that Gooding had written two books, which are tirades against President Cleveland, whom he believed to be an arch-conspirator, associated with others for the purpose of destroying him. Gooding believed that the President was trying to have him murdered.

Dr. Gooding said he regarded Gooding as a second Guiteau. He was declared insane and when Marshal Wilson and deputies tried to put him under arrest to-night, he fought desperately, and it required the efforts of three or four men to overpower him and take him to St. Elizabeth Insane Hospital.

### Value of Foreign Coins.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Director of the Mint to-day declared the value of foreign coins. The average price of silver during the quarter ended January 1, 1895, was 62.87 cents per ounce, and during the quarter ended March 31 it was 61 cents per ounce. The declared price as announced to-day is therefore .1197 cents per fine ounce less than the price at the beginning of the year.

## MUST BACK UP VENEZUELA.

Attitude of This Country in Reference to the Boundary Dispute.

If England Pushes Her Demands Uncle Sam Will Have to Act Forcefully.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—The Secretary of State is very much concerned these days by the Venezuelan problem. The British ultimatum delivered to Nicaragua is not a source of political apprehension, for it is not now believed that the British will take action in the way of acquiring territory in that direction or to jeopardize the property of Americans in Nicaragua by a bombardment in their efforts to collect the indemnity demanded from Nicaragua. These are the two moves that might cause the United States to interfere. But in the case of the Venezuelan border dispute there is much grave cause for apprehension. It appears that our Ambassador, Mr. Bayard, has not succeeded in inducing the British Government to give heed to the request submitted by him at the direction of Congress that the boundary dispute be submitted to arbitration.

The British are profuse in their declaration of a willingness to arbitrate the title of the land west of the Schooner line, but in the view of the State Department this is a pure evasion of the real issue, for there never has been any reasonable assertion of a British right to this territory, and it is territory lying east of this line that forms the substance of the contention. The situation is believed to be alarming, as armed bodies of British and Venezuelans are pressing each other closely in the disputed territory and there may be a hostile clash at any moment.

The administration has been considering the course to be pursued in such a case, and it is entirely probable that if the British persist in bringing about such a collision and fail to hear the repeated warnings and requests of the United States to submit the matter to arbitration, then the United States will feel obliged to follow the moral aid it has given to Venezuela in this matter by more substantial assistance.

Langley's Directory has more pages and 2504 more names than the opposition and is less cumbersome.

## WORK OF THE WIZARD.

Some Wonders May Now Be Expected of Tom Edison.

### NOVELTIES ARE IN ORDER.

Soon He Will Secure Control of His Phonographic Patents.

### AND GREATLY IMPROVE THEM.

Operas to Be Produced for the Home and Novels With Lurid Illustrations.

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 1.—The World this morning says: Thomas A. Edison and his phonograph are going to join hands once more, and the Wizard of Menlo Park promises improvements and novelties which will astonish the public.

The phonograph has been controlled by the North American Phonograph Company, which went into the hands of Receiver John U. Hardin last August. The company was capitalized at \$6,000,000 in 1888, and James H. Lippincott, the promoter, went insane when he found it was a fizzle. The receiver has advertised for bids for the entire assets, and Mr. Edison's offer of \$120,100 has been accepted. The acceptance of the bid must be sanctioned by the Chancellor of New Jersey. A circular has been sent by Receiver Hardin to the creditors and stockholders of the bankrupt company, stating that on Monday, April 8, he will request direction from the court to convey the property to Mr. Edison. Mr. Edison said last night:

"The company has one asset which I am willing to pay a high price for—that is a claim on all my future inventions and improvements of the phonograph. I do not care to have any one else have a lien on my brains, so I made a bid which proved higher than all others. I shall manufacture the phonographs myself now and expect to keep all the promises I made when I first introduced them."

"I am going in for households instead of the nickel-in-the-slot machines, and in a short time expect to produce an entire opera or a complete novel on a cylinder. It will cost a good deal, but it will pay me. I suppose it will cost me \$2000 to have the opera of 'Norma' sung to the machine, but I can reproduce that on almost as many cylinders as I please. I think I can afford to pay Mr. Maury more than the Harpers and newspapers have, so that any gentleman can have 'Tribly' read to him in his parlor in the course of an evening. I shall manufacture the perfected phonograph individually."

Then the reporter asked the question that the Wizard always expects to hear from newspaper men, "What is the latest?"

"Nothing at all," returned Mr. Edison smiling, "except the kinetophone, the combination of the kinetoscope and phonograph. I am going to reproduce the motions and words of life-size speaking figures. I've already got the speaking and moving figure up to half life-size. I've paid more attention lately to my mine than anything else. Very soon now I'll get to work in the laboratory again."

## STATE FUNDS AT LOW EBB.

Department Officials Will Have to Practice Rigid Economy.

The State Controller Submits a Report Which Shows How Matters Are.

### Refuses to Pass on Deputies' Salaries.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 1.—As an outcome of Governor Budd's pocket veto of the county government bill passed by the recent Legislature, both the County Treasurer and the County Auditor refused to pass on bills for deputies' salaries this morning.

District Attorney Donnell promises to submit a written opinion on the subject to the Supervisors to-morrow. Some action will then be taken.

### The Bonds Were Beyond His Limit.

PORTLAND, OR., April 1.—J. L. Hayne, editor of the local organ of the A. P. A., who was recently elected clerk of the School Board of this city, resigned to-night, having been unable to furnish the bond of \$150,000 required. The school clerk is the custodian of a large amount of school money and on this account is required to furnish a heavy bond.

### They Struck It Rich.

JACKSON, CAL., April 1.—The greatest strike made in this vicinity for a long time was made by C. H. Adams and Jim Hayne on the old Hanley claim near Volcano while making an open cut on the claim. About seven feet below the surface they encountered a vein of ribbon rock about eighteen inches thick, which will go \$150 per ton in free gold.

### Killed by a Boy.

GOLDENDALE, OR., April 1.—Word has reached here that Stephen Hughes, a boy aged 17, shot and killed Wilhelm Feldberg at the Huff ranch on White Salmon River in this county. One bullet passed through his heart. The altercation was over land rights. Hughes claims he fired in self-defense. He says the deceased attacked him with an ax.

### Fire at Eureka.

EUREKA, CAL., April 1.—At 3:45 Sunday morning a fire broke out in the restaurant and bakery of A. Hessel, damaging the property to the extent of about \$1000. The insurance on the building was \$2000 in the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company.

### Sailed for the Orient.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 1.—The Empress of India sailed for the Orient this afternoon. She had a cargo of 1800 tons, principally flour and cotton, and thirty saloon passengers, including them being Count Fourtaires, French Consul at Tokio.

### An Oroville Residence Burned.

OROVILLE, CAL., April 1.—The residence of J. J. Corbey of Wyandotte was burned last night at 12 o'clock. Nothing was saved and there was no insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is \$2000.

### A Fresno Creamery Company.

FRESNO, CAL., April 1.—A creamery company with a capital stock of \$50,000 has been organized here. The movement is the most recent to be made by farmers of the county that has been begun for years.

### A Humboldt Pioneer Dead.

EUREKA, CAL., April 1.—Captain A. W. West, one of the oldest pioneers of Humboldt County, was found dead at his home on Elk River to-day. He was 80 years of age and came to Humboldt in 1850.

seeker information concerning the climate, soil and possibilities of Northern California. Ten years of this kind of work by the people of Newcastle has increased values in Placer County to the extent of millions of dollars.

### DIED FAR FROM HOME.

THE BODY OF E. ROOD OF OMAHA DISCOVERED IN BEAVER CREEK.

ASTORIA, April 1.—Charles Thomas and Charles Hannigan of Cathlamet, in going up Beaver Creek about eight miles from Cathlamet, Wash., yesterday, discovered the body of a man standing in the creek, leaning against a tree on the bank. Near by, on the limbs of a tree, were hanging a man's underclothes. He had on trousers and a long black ulster. The body was identified as that of E. Rood, who left Cathlamet in the early part of December for Waterford. He had evidently been dead over three months.

Rood came to Oregon a year and a half ago from Omaha, where he has relatives and a wife and child. He was an expert stenographer and accountant, and for several years was employed by the Armour-Cudahy Packing Company of that place. When he came to Oregon he worked for the Hapgood cannerymen, and last August came to Astoria in the employ of one of the canneries. In the latter part of November he disappeared suddenly, short several hundred dollars in accounts. Where the body was found is one of the wildest parts of the country, and the only way he could travel was by wading in the middle of the stream. It is supposed he died from exhaustion.

## ROBBERS AT SANTA ROSA.

They Tried to Hold Up a Bicyclist on the Open Road.

A Five Years' Sentence Meted Out For Selling Liquor to Indians.

SANTA ROSA, CAL., April 1.—An attempt was made to rob John Woodward, a prominent cigar-dealer here, last night by masked men. Woodward was returning home on a bicycle when two men sprang out from behind a clump of bushes and ordered him to hold up his hands and halt, at the same time drawing revolvers. Woodward assumed a "scorcher" attitude, dug his feet into the pedals and rode for dear life. The robbers ran after him awhile, but gave up the chase. The men are known to be Santa Rosans, and are believed to be the same who robbed Beckner's saloon a few nights ago.

### He Got a Heavy Sentence.

SANTA ROSA, CAL., April 1.—Peter Hrago was to-day sentenced to five years in the Folsom Prison by Judge Dougherty for selling liquor to Indians. Hrago has already served one term in the penitentiary on the same charge, and is regarded as one of the most desperate halfbreeds in Northern California. In order to arrest him the officers had to knock him down with a club and handcuff him.

### His Farewell Sermon.

SANTA ROSA, CAL., April 1.—Rev. John Reid, who has severed his connection with the Presbyterian Church here on account of recent unpleasantness, preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening. The church was crowded and many were turned away, showing that no matter how some of his congregation regarded him, the people of this city, irrespective of denominational connection, have faith in him.

He preached a powerful sermon at the close of which everybody in the church passed up the aisles and shook the pastor warmly by the hand. Reid does not know what he will do in the future, but may engage in evangelistic work for which he is peculiarly well fitted.

### Refuses to Pass on Deputies' Salaries.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 1.—As an outcome of Governor Budd's pocket veto of the county government bill passed by the recent Legislature, both the County Treasurer and the County Auditor refused to pass on bills for deputies' salaries this morning.

District Attorney Donnell promises to submit a written opinion on the subject to the Supervisors to-morrow. Some action will then be taken.

### The Bonds Were Beyond His Limit.

PORTLAND, OR., April 1.—J. L. Hayne, editor of the local organ of the A. P. A., who was recently elected clerk of the School Board of this city, resigned to-night, having been unable to furnish the bond of \$150,000 required. The school clerk is the custodian of a large amount of school money and on this account is required to furnish a heavy bond.

### They Struck It Rich.

JACKSON, CAL., April 1.—The greatest strike made in this vicinity for a long time was made by C. H. Adams and Jim Hayne on the old Hanley claim near Volcano while making an open cut on the claim. About seven feet below the surface they encountered a vein of ribbon rock about eighteen inches thick, which will go \$150 per ton in free gold.

### Killed by a Boy.

GOLDENDALE, OR., April 1.—Word has reached here that Stephen Hughes, a boy aged 17, shot and killed Wilhelm Feldberg at the Huff ranch on White Salmon River in this county. One bullet passed through his heart. The altercation was over land rights. Hughes claims he fired in self-defense. He says the deceased attacked him with an ax.

### Fire at Eureka.

EUREKA, CAL., April 1.—At 3:45 Sunday morning a fire broke out in the restaurant and bakery of A. Hessel, damaging the property to the extent of about \$1000. The insurance on the building was \$2000 in the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company.

### Sailed for the Orient.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 1.—The Empress of India sailed for the Orient this afternoon. She had a cargo of 1800 tons, principally flour and cotton, and thirty saloon passengers, including them being Count Fourtaires, French Consul at Tokio.

### An Oroville Residence Burned.

OROVILLE, CAL., April 1.—The residence of J. J. Corbey of Wyandotte was burned last night at 12 o'clock. Nothing was saved and there was no insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is \$2000.

### A Fresno Creamery Company.

FRESNO, CAL., April 1.—A creamery company with a capital stock of \$50,000 has been organized here. The movement is the most recent to be made by farmers of the county that has been begun for years.

### A Humboldt Pioneer Dead.

EUREKA, CAL., April 1.—Captain A. W. West, one of the oldest pioneers of Humboldt County, was found dead at his home on Elk River to-day. He was 80 years of age and came to Humboldt in 1850.

## FATAL AND TERRIFIC.

Explosion of a Boiler in a Massachusetts Tannery.

### FIVE MEN ARE KILLED.

Piteous Appeals Made by Those Imprisoned by the Debris.

### SIX ARE TERRIBLY INJURED.

The Pulling of the Whistle Rope The Signal for the Fearful Disaster.

WOBURN, MASS., April 1.—Just before 7 o'clock this morning one of the boilers in the Conn Tannery exploded with terrific force, killing five men and injuring six others.

The dead are: Aistin Clements, foreman; Patrick Lally, fireman; Thomas Patterson, night foreman; Patrick McGonagle, oiler. The injured are: John Kenny, John Tracey, Patrick Riley, James Lyon, Octavus Saunders.

There had been trouble with the boiler for some time, and early in the morning John Parker, the foreman, was called to the oilroom to see if it could not be fixed. It was found the water supply could not be satisfactorily adjusted, but this was remedied.

Five minutes before 7 o'clock Parker entered the boiler-room and ordered the whistle to be blown to start the works. The rope attached to the whistle was pulled and instantly there was a fearful explosion.

The big iron smokestack of the boiler-house was blown high into the air and fell across the roof of the shop, and the tall brick chimney fell into a thousand pieces, crushing the engine-room beneath it. Men hurried from all parts of the town, and the work of removing those buried under the ruins was commenced immediately. Piteous cries of the injured under the debris urged the rescuers on to rapid work, and in a short time the bodies of four men had been removed and six injured had been taken out.

### OF INTEREST TO THE COAST.

The Olympia Soon to Relieve the Philadelphia at Honolulu.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—Admiral Ramsey said to-day that the Olympia would be at Coronado Beach on April 17 to take in the celebration there, and would then return to Mare Island where she would remain for at least a month.

He was unable to say where she would be sent next, but it is understood she will relieve the Philadelphia at Honolulu, and the Philadelphia will become the flagship of the Asiatic station, relieving the Baltimore.

Postmaster-General Bissell said to the CALL correspondent that the Postmaster of Salt Lake was removed as a result of a report filed by a Postoffice Inspector, who has been inspecting Postmaster Nash's conduct of the office, and it was deemed necessary to make this change for the good of the public service.

Miss C. C. A. Gillies was to-day appointed Postmistress at Clements, San Joaquin County, vice W. E. Whipple, resigned, and Elizabeth McCanna at Douglas, Alaska, vice William Stubbins, resigned. Henry F. Crabtree has been commissioned Postmaster at Wallace, Cal.

A postoffice was to-day established at Leeville, Churchill County, Nev., with Esau M. Leet as postmistress. George Rutin was commissioned as postmaster at Belfield, Or.

The corporate existence of the First National Bank of Oakland has been extended to 1915 by the Comptroller of the Treasury. Pensions have been granted as follows: California: Original—George Markham, Walkenburgh. Renewal and increase—William B. Goodwin, Buena Vista. Increase—Elli Johnson Jr., Colorado. Charles F. Holly, Artman. Reissued—William C. Hendricks, Golden.

Oregon: Original—Charles R. Rick-sicker, deceased, Cottage Grove. Original widows, etc.—Sabina Bowen, Cottage Grove.

### MCKINLEY IN WASHINGTON.

He Called on the President and Other Distinguished Men.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—Governor McKinley and party left their private car at the Pennsylvania depot after breakfast this morning and moved to apartments at the Exhibit House. The Governor called on Senator Sherman, President Cleveland and Colonel John Hay.

Early in the evening he and Mrs. McKinley went for a long drive and the party left to-night on the 7:10 train for Canton, Ohio. During the day the house was besieged with callers upon the distinguished Ohioan. He appears to be in vigorous health and expressed himself as much pleased with his southern trip.

### Coinage During March.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—Reports to the Director of the Mint show the coinage during the month of March, 1895, as follows: Gold, \$2,868,102; silver, \$575,575; minor coins, \$70,195; total coinage, \$3,999,873.

Of the silver coined \$100,280 was in standard dollars. In addition to the foregoing there was coined \$449,000 in 20-cent silver pieces for Ecuador. This was done by virtue of an act of Congress authorizing the coinage for foreign governments on payment of the costs of same when it does not interfere with our own.

### HUNTINGTON'S TRIP WEST.

The Road Officials Say That He Is Still in New York and May Delay Coming.

The present whereabouts and intentions of C. P. Huntington are at present causing a good deal of conjecture in this city, as many people are interested in knowing when the railroad magnate will arrive here and what action he will take in the matter of the Grand Jury indictment.

There is every reason to believe that Mr. Huntington has not yet left New York. If he slips into the city unawares there is probably no class of citizens who will be more surprised than the officials of the road. A. N. Towne, general manager, said yesterday that if Mr. Huntington had left New York he would have been received by the officials of the road, at least not to his knowledge, and H. L. Huntington likewise expressed himself as ignorant of the report, or even an approximately correct date when the

president of the road would leave New York.

It is stated that no surprise would be created here—among the officials of the road, at least—if Mr. Huntington should fail to arrive until after the annual meeting is held.

### RESIGNATION OF LEEDS.

The Traffic Manager Leaves the Association Quite Suddenly—His Work Very Well Done.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Traffic Association yesterday the secretary read a letter addressed to the president, Isaac Upham, in which J. S. Leeds, for the past two years and until yesterday traffic manager of that body, formally tendered his resignation.

The letter is given herewith in full: Isaac Upham, Esq., President Traffic Association of California, San Francisco—DEAR SIR: I hereby tender my resignation as traffic manager of the Traffic Association of California to become effective as early as your committee can make it convenient. I have decided upon this course after mature and careful consideration.

You will call to memory that the unfavorable trade conditions of this city and State, which existed and were the inspiration that prompted the organization of the association, were believed almost universally by the citizens of this community to exist wholly in the organization known as the Transcontinental Association, and to break that monopoly was the object sought. Doubtless it was this motive which prompted your committee to secure my services. It is a matter well known that the Transcontinental Association was broken up and disposed of, and the Transcontinental Association was discontinued at the end of 1892.

You will also remember I early advised the executive committee that the foundation and basis of the great burden of transportation expense which California has carried was contained in the high local rates within the State, and the remedy was the introduction and maintenance of competition, and I have never ceased to direct attention to that feature of our work.

I have up to this time taken an active part, and to a large extent directed the missionary work which has been continuing in the present movement to construct the railroad in the San Joaquin Valley. The preliminary work in this matter having been successfully done, my mission here has virtually been accomplished. Detail work may be carried forward by others. That which we labored for is now assured.

It, therefore, appears to me that my services can be dispensed with and I may at this stage of the proceedings retire.



## WOMEN AT THE POLLS

**Better Still, Several of Them Are Elevated to Office.**

## DEFEAT FOR DEMOCRATS.

**Exciting Battles for Office in Several Eastern States.**

## VICTORIES FOR REPUBLICANS.

**At the Coming Elections in Oklahoma and Kansas Blood May Be Spilled.**

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 1.—In Hamilton County Mrs. Captain W. W. Peabody of Madisonville was elected to the Board of Education, and she had a woman in competition. At Harrison, this county, three women were defeated; at Carthage one woman was elected; at Norwood the women were defeated.

Commercial Gazette specialists report the women were defeated at Camden, Ohio; also that women voted elsewhere in Ohio, as follows: At Van Wert 50 votes, at Ripley 50; at Martins Ferry 45, out of a total vote of 1200; at Mansfield and at Marrow they turned out in the rain and refused offers of precedence by men.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 1.—Returns from more than half the city indicate the election of Robert McKisson, Republican, for Mayor, by about 400 plurality. The remainder of the Republican ticket is successful by larger pluralities.

The woman candidate for the School Council on the Republican ticket runs behind the three male candidates. The vote was very light. The result is not materially different from that of a year ago.

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 1.—Up to midnight fifty-four precincts out of sixty-eight in the city gave Parkson, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, 110 plurality. Last fall the Republicans carried these by 284.

Major for Mayor and Martin for Police Commissioner appear to be the only Republicans defeated on the city ticket. The City Council and the School Board are probably Republican. None of three women candidates for School Board were elected.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 1.—The Democrats met overwhelming defeat today by the Republicans. The latter elected Mayor C. H. Atkins, four councilmen at large and four out of seven councilmen from the wards of the city. The contest was the most spirited ever held in the city. H. Atkins will have over 500 votes to spare.

DETROIT, Mich., April 1.—In the election of a Justice of the Supreme Court and two Regents of the University today in Michigan the Republicans were again easily victorious. The vote was very light throughout the State, not to exceed half the vote of last fall being polled.

The indications at a late hour are that Moore (R.) defeated McGrath (D.), the incumbent, by 26,000. The Republican candidates for Regents are elected by about similar pluralities. Reports from the city and township elections thus far show that the Republicans have held their own for the most part.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 1.—From the returns at hand from the Third Congressional District Lieutenant-Governor Milnes is elected to succeed J. C. Burrows in Congress.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 1.—Municipal elections were held at a few Iowa cities today. At Keokuk the Republicans cleaned up everything but two Aldermen and the City Marshal. In Dubuque the Democrats elected the Mayor and secured control of the City Council.

HELENA, Mont., April 1.—At the city election today Dr. William L. Steele (D.) was elected Mayor. The vote stood: Steele (D.), 1197; Locke (R.), 1099; Reed (Pop.), 740. The Republicans elected the Police Magistrate, City Treasurer and five out of seven Aldermen, the Democrats and Populists electing one alderman each.

**BLOOD MAY BE SPILLED.**  
There is Great Excitement Over the Oklahoma Election.

PERRY, Okla., April 1.—There is great excitement here over the Territory election to be held to-morrow, and it looks as if blood will be shed.

The present Republican city officers contend that no election is to be held at this time, and up to this time no tickets have been printed.

Judge Bierer has removed George W. Purcell, late of Chicago, who was elected City Clerk on the Republican ticket a year ago, and ordered the Council to appoint a new clerk to prepare the ballots and perform the duties.

The Council was to refuse to obey today, but later appointed a clerk after being convinced that all might be jailed for contempt.

The Democrats and Populists have fused and the Republicans have nominated an independent ticket, but the present officers, who were left off the independent ticket, and who have considerable following, are determined that no election shall be held.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 1.—The hottest Mayorality contest that Lincoln has ever witnessed closed this evening with two big mass-meetings. B. F. Becket was arrested today, charged with illegal registration. Becket is the owner of the house known as the "Big Five," which he purchased from Frank C. Clark.

Becket is said to have arrived here only four days ago after a residence of four years in Denver. It is claimed that on the train he took a friend that he was simply coming to the city to look around, and intended to return to Denver in a few days.

County Attorney Woodward issued a warrant for Becket's arrest and his case was continued.

Tonight the Capitol Hotel is filled with both factions, and one or two knock-downs have occurred. Considerable blood is being engendered and trouble is looked for to-morrow at the polls.

**PAINTER SEINSLER'S SUIT.**  
Seeking an Absolute Decree of Divorce From His Wife.

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 1.—Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court today tried the action for absolute divorce brought by Henry Seinsler, the portrait painter, against his wife, Marie Teresa Seinsler. A. Montero, who is Ambassador to the Republic of Bolivia from the Argentine, was named as co-respondent. The plaintiff testified that he was married to defendant in Rome in 1876. In 1890 he took up his residence in New York, having left his wife on account of her partiality to

Montero, who was then in Rome. In 1891 the defendant was in Italy, and went with Ambassador Montero to La Paz, in Bolivia, where she has since lived with him as his wife.

A decree of the Civil Court of Rome, dated 1893, granting Mr. Seinsler a separation from his wife on the ground of undue intimacy with Ambassador Montero, was put in evidence. The decision was reversed.

**IN DANGER OF LYNCHING.**  
Feeling Runs High Against the Alleged Murderers of the Moeks.

CARROLLTON, Mo., April 1.—So great is the hostility to the Taylors throughout this section that there was serious discussion among the friends of law and order today of the advisability of sending the two men to the Kansas City Jail for protection and safe keeping. Morton Jordan, Assistant Attorney-General of the State, arrived today, and the rumor spread that he had been sent by Governor Stone to learn the state of feeling here and see if it would be advisable to send the State militia to protect the Taylors. Mr. Jordan, declared, however, that he had come to visit friends, to watch the local election to-morrow and to hear the arguments in the Taylor trial. Asked if he thought the Taylors were in danger from a mob Mr. Jordan said:

"I think not, because the jury probably will convict on the evidence. If there is a hung jury, however, there will doubtless be much better feeling, and no one can predict the result should there be a verdict of acquittal."

When court opened today the lawyers on each side read the instructions of the court to the jury, after which the arguments were begun.

**ON A TWELVE-CENT BASIS.**  
Reduction of Grain Rates From Chicago to the Atlantic Seaboard.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 1.—All the grain rates from Chicago to the Atlantic seaboard were figured today on the basis of 12 cents. The Grand Trunk, which made that rate first of all, was reported during the day as having given notice of an advance within ten days, and later it was announced that the Michigan Central would also make a 12-cent rate. The general opinion is that the rates will go still lower when navigation opens, but the roads cannot make train expenses if the tariff is put much under the present figures.

None of the roads, with the exception of the Grand Trunk, have admitted the making of the 12-cent rate, but all are doing it.

## A MOST BRUTAL CRIME.

**Arrest of Farmer Green and His Five Blood-Thirsty Sons.**

Missourians Are Aroused Over the Murder of David Hilderbrand.

CUBA, Mo., April 1.—The greatest excitement prevails throughout the southern and western portion of Crawford County on account of the arrest of Alexander M. Green and his five sons and their confinement in the Crawford County jail for the murder of David Hilderbrand on Wednesday night last, about ten miles southwest of Cuba. Officers of the county have been and still are making every effort to bring to justice the perpetrators of this foul murder. The body has been examined and will be examined as far as it is possible to do in its terribly charred condition, to ascertain the presence of buckshot, and if the same compare with those in the gun found in the Green dwelling and in the trees about the place of murder.

The bloody ax-handle and clothing have been found upon the premises of the Greens and other evidence of a most damaging character. Considering the feeling existing between the accused, the father and brothers-in-law of the murdered man, the divorce proceedings between the accused and his wife, and the general bad reputation of the accused, it is the sentiment of the general public that the guilty parties are now in the custody of the county officers.

Last night the vicinity of the murder was filled with an armed body of citizens, numbering up into the hundreds and another chapter of crime was added in the burning of the dwellings and outbuildings with their contents. The Greens, comprising three families, an act which does not receive the sanction of law-abiding citizens. This atrocious deed has no equal in the history of Crawford County, excepting the Logan murder. The jail is closely guarded to prevent the lynching of the suspected assassins.

**MAY CAUSE A CLASH.**  
An Army Quartermaster Disregards a Court Injunction.

OMAHA, Neb., April 1.—Attorneys have filed affidavits in the case of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., which show a possible clash between prominent military officers and the District Court.

They say that Major Humphrey, quartermaster of the United States army, notwithstanding the fact that he knew an injunction had been issued by the District Court ordering all moneys due from the Government to Welch & Co., to be paid into the court, allowed it to go to the Crane company. Major Humphrey said to them when they protested to its being paid that he knew of the injunction, but that he was not bound by any such order.

**SHOT HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW.**  
An Indian Territory Desperado Who Will Be Lynched If Caught.

TOPEKA, Kans., April 1.—A special to the Capitol from Coffeyville says that Theodore J. Thornton, a man who is supposed to know more of various bandit groups than becomes a good citizen, rode into Bartlettville, I. T., yesterday afternoon and shot his brother-in-law, John Orton, three times with a Winchester. Orton returned the fire without effect. He died in one minute. United States Marshals are pursuing Thornton. He will probably be lynched if caught.

**Registered Fictitious Names.**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1.—Charles Owsley, ex-Recorder of Voters, and his former chief deputy, Harry G. Bristow, gave a bond in the sum of \$1500 each before Judge Wofford in the Criminal Court today to answer to the charge of permitting the registration of fictitious names. They were indicted by the Grand Jury last week.

**To Seal Jay Evans.**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 1.—Two hundred and fifty local Democrats have signed a call for a mass-meeting to declare in favor of seating H. Clay Evans, Republican contestant for the governorship.

Langley's Directory has more pages and 2594 more names than the opposition and is less cumbersome.

## AN INHUMAN MOTHER.

**Cruel Slaughter of Two of Her Little Children.**

## FIRST GIVEN A DRUG,

**And Then Their Throats Are Cut With a Razor.**

## COOLLY PLANS THE CRIME.

**But She Falls to Carry Out the Contemplated Killing of Herself.**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 1.—Last Saturday Mrs. W. H. B. Williams, wife of a real estate man residing at Grove City, a village about eight miles southeast of Columbus, arrived in the city with her three children, Anna, aged 14, Maud, aged 12, and Harry, aged 7, and registered at the Park Hotel.

This morning about 8 o'clock Mrs. Williams left the hotel. About 3 p.m. a chambermaid who went to the room found two of the children, Maud and Harry, dead in bed with their throats cut. There was a bloody razor on the foot of the bed. The body had died without a struggle, but there were evidences that the girl had made a fierce fight with her inhuman mother.

Anna said that when her mother went away she cautioned her not to go near the bed and to say nothing to any one about her absence. Mr. Williams arrived this afternoon and would not permit his daughter to talk.

Later Williams, his wife and his daughter were locked up at the police station pending an investigation.

Mrs. Williams showed no evidence of insanity and told the story of the horrible crime in a calm voice. She said she had made up her mind last week to kill herself and her children and came to Columbus for that purpose.

She secured some opium and all three took the drug Saturday night. It took effect only on the little girl, Maud. She then determined to secure a razor, and waited until this morning. She first cut the boy's wrist, expecting him to bleed to death. He awakened, however, and then she cut his throat. The body of Maud was not touched by the razor. Mrs. Williams said she then asked Anna to let her cut her wrist, but the child begged so pitifully she lost courage and left the hotel, intending to drown herself.

She said it then occurred to her that Anna might be accused of the crime and she changed her mind and went to the house of a friend, Mrs. John C. Lester, in another part of the town, where she was found this evening.

Anna was a witness of the murder of her little brother. She says when her mother went away from the hotel the latter cautioned her not to leave the room for fifteen or twenty minutes. Anna waited and then went to her father's office in this city and delivered to him a note which her mother had given her for her father. She also told her father, according to her mother's request, that the two children were dead, and he hastily returned with her to the hotel.

## FATHER KARMINSKI JAILED

**With Others He Is Accused of Setting Fire to St. Paul's Church.**

There is Said to Be Strong Evidence Against the Suspected Men.

OMAHA, Neb., April 1.—Father Karminski and twelve members of St. Paul's Catholic Church were arrested to-night charged with burning that building last week.

The first warrant was served on Priest Karminski. At the time of arrest he was in his room at the hotel. He seemed to be considerably surprised, but made no objection to going to jail.

It is alleged that there are a large number of witnesses who will swear that the fire was first seen by them in the upper part of the building, and that the lower part was entirely free from fire.

This is considered a strong point, showing that the fire was started by men who were in the building.

All the arrested men are those known to have been in the building on watch on the night that the church was burned.

**PARNELL FIGHTS A BEAR.**  
The Midwinter Fair Man-Eater Had the Best of It.

LAREDO, Tex., April 1.—At 4 o'clock p.m. yesterday in a bull ring near Laredo, Mexico, the African lion Parnell fought a terrible battle with an enormous grizzly bear of the American type. The attendance was large. The animals fought desperately two rounds until completely exhausted, but, contrary to expectation, neither was killed. It was a bloody combat. The crowd went wild when twice the American grizzly threw his African opponent, erstwhile the king of beasts, so hard upon the ground that once, had time been called according to the usual rules, the lion would have been counted out. Throughout the battle the lion showed more agility and treachery, but the bear must be given the palm for stubborn, stoic strength.

Parnell is owned by Colonel E. Daniel Boone, the lion-tamer, and is the beast that killed its keeper at the Midwinter Fair. The bear is somewhat larger and heavier than the lion, and was secured at New Orleans, where he killed two keepers. It is believed to be the first time on record that such a combat has taken place.

Mr. Zercombe, the editor of the Laredo Times, was fortunate enough to secure four excellent instantaneous photographs of the battle. The fight took place in a large circular steel cage 20 feet in diameter and 15 feet in height. No more thrilling spectacle was ever witnessed than the spring made by the lion as he bounded into the cage with a magnificent leap of fully fifteen feet and grappled with his antagonist.

**TALKS TO THE MERCHANTS.**  
Mrs. Ballington Booth Tells of the Salvation Army's Noble Work.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 1.—At the closing hour today President Booth called the Merchants' Exchange to order and requested Mr. Murray Carlton to introduce Mrs. Ballington Booth of the Salvation Army.

Army. Mrs. Booth said this was the first time she had ever had the honor of addressing such an audience, and she fully realized the necessity of speaking to the point and briefly. She referred to the former contempt the Salvation Army was held in, and to-day its soldiers were not avoided in the highways, and of the change which had come over the people. Now, instead of a feeling of repugnance the churches and the people were lending their aid in every way.

"The Salvation Army," she said, "is not organized for the purpose of taking away from any church its members, but to bring them more members by redeeming from sin and darkness those who are found in the highways and byways—the poor, needy and the fallen."

Mrs. Booth's remarks were listened to attentively, and at the close the applause was long and loud.

## BOUNTY ON BEET SUGAR.

One Important Law Passed by the Colorado Legislature.

DENVER, Colo., April 1.—The Colorado Legislature closed a ninety days' session after midnight, after having been almost continuously at work since Sunday morning. A large number of bills were rushed through during the closing hours, many more than during the entire session up to this time. One of the most important measures sent to the Governor is one by Mrs. Cressingham, providing a bounty of \$1 a ton on all beet sugar raised in the State. Nearly all the measures passed are purely local in nature.

**DEPEW ON EDUCATION.**  
He Would Have a Great National University Established.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 1.—Convocation of Chicago University was held in the Auditorium to-night. Chauncey M. Depew delivered the address, and in the course of his remarks said:

"This institution, which owes its existence to the beneficence of Rockefeller, is in itself a monument of the proper use of wealth accumulated by a man of genius. So is Vanderbilt, and so are the old colleges, as they have received the beneficence of generous, appreciative and patriotic wealth. But in view of the dangers which are about us and of the difficulties which are before us, we cannot rely upon what the rich may do or what the philanthropists may suggest. It would be a long step forward in popularizing higher education if the Government had established at Washington a great national university."

## OUTLINED IN THE ASHES.

**Sensational Evidence Against Mexicans Convicted of Murder.**

Although They Burned the Victim's Body Traces of the Crime Remained.

SANTA FE, N. Mex., April 1.—Two young Mexicans, Jesus Vilpandro and Feliciano Chavez, were found guilty of murder in the first degree in the District Court today. On January 20 they were caught by Thomas Martinez in the act of stealing and killing his father's cattle in South Santa Fe County. They invited Martinez into a corral, where they had built a fire and were in the act of cooking part of a beef, and as he stood there they shot him, placed his body across the fire and burned it. Nothing remained but a few bones and one foot encased in a rubber shoe. They took Martinez' horse and escaped. They were trailed by Sheriff Cunningham for fifty miles they shot the horse and burned the saddle and bridle.

Martinez had a faithful dog that played an important part in the discovery of the murderers. After killing Martinez and heaping logs upon the campfire over his body, Vilpandro shot the dog in the head. During the trial a man named Angel in his testimony said that he saw distinctly the outlines of a murdered man's form lying in the ashes. The form seemed impalpable, but perfectly distinct and in bold relief. When cross-questioned the young men could not be shaken in his description of this most singular phenomenon. His testimony was most dramatic and caused a profound sensation of awe and wonder in the room.

**SUFFRAGE FOR UTAH.**  
Unsuccessful Attempt to Defeat a Plank in the Constitution.

SALT LAKE, Utah, April 1.—The constitutional convention indulged in another exciting debate today on the woman suffrage question. One member declared that the woman suffrage plank was put in the Republican platform at the last election to catch votes, and that the Democratic convention sought to outbid them.

In the discussion that followed, as to who wrote the Republican platform and why the plank was inserted, Roberts (Dem.) said the suffrage plank was put in to catch Mormon votes, the most of whom it was believed favored the measure. President Smith believed the time had come for woman suffrage, and said he would vote accordingly.

A motion to close the debate at 3:30 was lost. The convention adjourned with a substitute for separate submission of the suffrage section. Debate on the substitute closes to-morrow, and a vote is expected in the afternoon. An advance canvass practically assures the defeat of the substitute and the adoption of woman suffrage as part of the constitution by a large majority.

**SOME ONE RESPONSIBLE.**  
Grand Jurors Asked to Investigate Butte's Dynamite Explosion.

BUTTE, Mont., April 1.—Judge Spear of the District Court today summoned a Grand Jury and instructed them to investigate the great dynamite explosion of January 15, by which fifty-nine men were killed and a hundred or more injured.

The Judge told the jury that some one was responsible for the death of these men and he hoped that the blame would be fixed by the jury. The Prosecuting Attorney had refused to take the responsibility of filing informations and the Grand Jury was called.

**Bill Cook's Lieutenant.**  
FORT WORTH, Tex., April 1.—Sheriff Charles Perry of Roswell, N. M., reached town today in charge of Jim Turner, who was Bill Cook's trusted lieutenant during all his daring exploits. There are ten charges pending against Turner in the United States. He is thought to be entitled to several thousand dollars reward for Turner's capture.

**Killed at Miller's Creek.**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 1.—A special to the Courier-Journal from Covington says: Green Miller shot and killed Ben C. Neil at Miller's Creek. Neil was quite wealthy and was one of the leading Republicans in the county.

To drive a cough from the system use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It never fails.

## BISMARCK IS EIGHTY.

**Birthday Anniversary of the Prince Suitably Celebrated.**

## GREETED BY STUDENTS.

**By Thousands They March Before the Palace and Sing Patriotic Songs.**

## HONORS FREELY EXTENDED.

**On Both Sides of the Atlantic Due Homage Is Paid to the Creator of German Unity.**

FRIEDRICHSDORF, GERMANY, April 1.—Since early this morning trains have been arriving here loaded with visitors from all parts of the empire desirous of congratulating Prince Bismarck on his eightieth birthday. Among them was a deputation from the Zeydlitz Cuirassier Regiment, of which the Prince is honorary colonel, one composed of university professor, and another of Senators from Hamburg, Lubeck and Bremen.

A dispatch of congratulation which King Oscar of Sweden and Norway sent Prince Bismarck alluded to the latter as the creator of Germany unity. Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria telegraphed congratulations to-day.

The weather was glorious. By 8 o'clock five trains, each bringing about 1000 people, had arrived from Hamburg. In addition great numbers of people flocked here from various country roads. The railroad station was hung with garlands, flags and Chinese lanterns.

A deputation 4000 strong from the universities of Germany took up positions in front of the palace this afternoon, and when Prince Bismarck appeared he was greeted with deafening cheers. The spokesman of the students then read an address of congratulation and presented the ex-Chancellor with a gift subscribed for by the students. After thanking his visitors the Prince conversed with several and returned to the house after a fresh storm of cheers.

The general public was not admitted to the castle gardens where the reception was held, but thousands gathered in the meadows on the other side of the stream overlooking the gardens. At 12:30 p.m., the band of the Fourth Regiment of Foot Guards took a position in the garden opposite the palace and played the "Hallelujah" chorus from the "Messiah" and other popular airs. Soon the strains of "Die Wacht am Rhein" were heard in the distance, announcing the approach of the students' procession. The terrace at the time was occupied by Prince Bismarck, his family and their numerous guests. The Countess von Rantzau, daughter of Prince Bismarck, and the Countesses Herbert and William Bismarck were attired in summer toilets, while several of the gentlemen in the party wore uniforms, but Count von Rantzau, Count Herbert Bismarck and Count William Bismarck were in ordinary morning dress. Prince Bismarck's sister, the Countess von Arnim, and her two grandsons were also present.

At 1:30 p.m. the students' procession emerged upon the triangular space under the terrace, presenting a strikingly brilliant spectacle, the sun glistening on the drawn swords of the students and displaying to advantage the gorgeous gala uniforms of the various corps, consisting of white breeches and gaiters and silk and velvet doublets, many-colored sashes and caps ornamented with ostrich feathers. As the students were marshaled in front of the terrace and on the rising ground to the left the band played "Heil dir Siegerkranz." The crowds about the castle had by that time been swelled to 12,000 persons. At the moment the Prince's stately form was recognized by the students and the public there arose a mighty cheer, which echoed far and wide, and the students clapped their swords together in the air. Prince Bismarck wore a Cuirassier uniform and was without a cloak. He raised his helmet and stood bowing until the cheers had subsided.

The spokesman of the students' deputation, Bruch, a theological student of the University of Bonn, then ascended the tribune and conveyed to Prince Bismarck the congratulations of his fellow-students, representing thirty universities, in a few appropriate words, and concluding with the presenting to the Prince of an address, requesting him to accept as a birthday present a handsome shaft of marble, iron, silver and gold, with symbolical figures and surmounted with the German eagle.

Prince Bismarck, having inspected and admired the monument, which occupied a prominent place on the corner of the terrace, advanced to the balustrade, and amid renewed cheers and clashing swords, replied to the address of the students. He spoke for about twenty minutes, clearly and distinctly, but with less force and point than when addressing the delegations of the Reichstag a week ago. In the course of his remarks he duly acknowledged the honors bestowed upon him.

After the cheers for the Emperor had been given by the students and the throngs beyond hearing of the speaker's voice, the students sang the "Bismarck Lied" (Bismarck's song) in stentorian voices with enthusiasm. The Prince, attended by Dr. Schweninger and Count Herbert Bismarck, then descended the steps and spent ten minutes among the students. Returning to the terrace the Prince took a beer from a set presented to him by the students, and having filled it with beer, he raised it aloft with the words, "Viva Lacedaemona, viva membrum quo libet." After this toast Prince Bismarck drained his glass and held it upside down to show that it was quite empty. The deputations began to march out of the grounds singing "Deutschland, Deutschland Ueber Alles" and other patriotic songs.

During the evening there was a great torchlight procession, the Sachsenwald was illuminated, and Prince Bismarck and his family watched the proceedings from the terrace.

BERLIN, GERMANY, April 1.—All of the public and most of the private buildings were bedecked with flags and bunting in honor of the eightieth birthday of Prince Bismarck. At all the schools the pupils were given a holiday. Many business houses were closed and the main streets were crowded. At the theaters there were special performances, with prologues appropriate to the day.

STUTTGART, GERMANY, April 1.—The King of Wurttemberg sent an aide-camp with a letter of congratulation to Prince Bismarck. In receiving the deputa-

tion from the gymnasium to-day, the King praised Prince Bismarck's greatness.

**THIS SIDE OF THE POND.**  
German-Americans Show Their Appreciation of Bismarck.

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 1.—Bismarck's birthday was celebrated by the Germans in this city to-day. Flags were flying throughout the German districts on the East Side. All German societies celebrated in some manner.

Specials state that similar celebrations were also held at Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Cincinnati, Ohio, Cleveland, Ohio, and Milwaukee, Wis.

**IN HONOR OF BISMARCK.**  
German Residents Meet to Celebrate His Eightieth Birthday.

How large a share of the affections of Germans throughout the world Prince Bismarck possesses was amply demonstrated by the honor done him yesterday on the occasion of his eightieth birthday by his compatriots who reside in this city.

At the handsome new quarters of the Deutsche Verein in the Parrott building, corner Post and Powell streets, that society turned out nearly its entire membership to participate in the festivities arranged to celebrate the occasion. There was also nearly an equal number of ladies seated at the banquet board.

The elegant dining hall of the society was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the most prominent features being an immense American flag draped on each of the side walls and the emblem of the German Empire in graceful folds on the wall at the head of the stairs.

Down the room were arranged three long tables, and at the upper portion, at right angles to these, was another long table. On these were laid covers for about 200 people. The menu was choice and bounteous, and its digestion was aided by a liberal supply of champagne and other wines.

Interspersed with the discussion of the material comforts set before the guests were the numbers of a literary and musical programme. Introductory remarks were made by President A. Bundschu of the Deutsche Verein.

The German Consul-General, A. Rosenthal, responded eloquently to the toast, "Bismarck's Birthday." Then came the "Wacht am Rhein" by the orchestra. Mrs. Bundschu's recital of "California's Greeting to Bismarck" called forth enthusiastic applause and was followed by the song "We Congratulate," rendered by all present. The words were the composition of Mr. Bundschu. Vice-Consul Loban spoke to "Bismarck and the New German Empire."

Orchestral music preceded Dr. Max Richter's address on "Bismarck, Our Honorary Member," and he was followed by Professor A. Herbst, who took as the text of his remarks "Bismarck as a College Student." All present then joined in singing "Hail Bismarck," the words of which were composed for the occasion by M. Greenblatt, editor of the Democrat. Remarks were also made by Dr. A. Barkan, E. C. Priber and Editor Greenblatt.

At the conclusion of the literary and musical programme the floor was cleared for dancing, which was enjoyed far into the morning.

At the Verein Eintracht Hall, on Twelfth street, near Howard, the Verein Eintracht entertained a large audience. Dr. B. Paulsen was the orator of the evening.

The subject he chose was "Why Germans Should Celebrate Bismarck's Birthday." His remarks were greeted with frequent and prolonged shouts of "Hoch, Hoch," and high enthusiasm was prevalent during the entire time he spoke. Vocal music by the singing section of the Verein was alternated with the tributes paid to Bismarck by the other speakers of the evening.

At







## AFTER CORRIVEAU'S GOLD.

His Death Has Brought Peculiar Complications to Light.

## THE BIG ESTATE'S VANISHMENT

A Woman Claiming to Be the Decedent's Widow in Court.

The somewhat novel spectacle of two distinct applications for letters of administration on an estate, which at present exists will be witnessed in Judge Coffey's court Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

The parties to this interesting proceeding are Public Administrator Freese and a lady calling herself Mrs. Edna Dean Corriveau.

at startling developments and genuine surprises in store for those who attend Judge Coffey's court next Friday.

The prominence of the parties, who are said to know all about Corriveau's mysterious thousands and what became of them, adds not a little flavor to the great interest already taken in the case, and Judge Coffey's courtroom will doubtless be crowded when the hearing takes place.

## AFTER A FAMILY ROW.

Mrs. Lizzie Pedler Ends Her Life With Rat Poison.

Mrs. Lizzie Pedler committed suicide in her home at 535 Minna street yesterday because her husband, Thomas Pedler, had fought with her in the morning.

Mrs. Pedler was but 21 years of age, and being small and frail had quite a girlish appearance. She had a pleasant disposition, though moody and given to melancholy at times, when her sensitiveness became morbid. At breakfast hot words passed between her husband and herself and they quarreled. In a fit of anger she went to a drugstore for poison and upon returning shut herself up in a room.

Shortly afterward she told her family that she was very sick. Drs. Thall and Nussbaum were called in at once and to the same she had taken rat poison. The doctors found a box half full of the

## MURDER THEIR PASTIME.

Many Crimes Are Traced to the Marysville Train-Robbers.

## HEADQUARTERS IN THIS CITY.

One of the Bicycles Used by Them Recovered From a Pawnshop.

There was a feeling of relief at police headquarters yesterday when it was proved beyond doubt, as stated in yesterday's CALL, that the two men who held up the Oregon express at Reeds Crossing, near Marysville, were the same two men who committed the robbery and murder at the Ingleside House on March 16 and various other robberies in and outside the city.

George Gard, chief of the Southern Pacific detective force, and Detective Hume of Wells, Fargo & Co., called at police headquarters yesterday and had a long conversation with Captain Lees, the result of which was made known later.

The tall robber who was shot at Reeds Crossing was S. O. Browning. He belonged to St. Louis, where he said his father was a wealthy cattleman. The robber who escaped was Henry Williams, but he was known in this city also as John Brady. Where he came from is not positively known as he told so many conflicting stories, but Captain Lees believes he is a native of this city.

Williams, in the early part of 1892, was stableman for John F. English, produce merchant. He was, according to Mr. English, an exemplary youth. He neither smoked, swore nor drank and was fond of children. When he left Mr. English's employment he told him he was going East. Instead of going East he went to Stockton and on the boat met Browning, who was then known as Oscar Brown. They struck up an acquaintance and went together to a ranch in Amador County. They were not there long when they suddenly left with four horses belonging to their employer.

A dispatch was sent to this city from Amador County that the two horse thieves had headed in this direction. They were arrested by Detective Egan and two police officers on Eleventh and Harrison streets, while trying to sell two of the stolen animals. They had previously sold the other two. Both had pistols in their pockets.

They were sent to Amador County and on July 11, 1892, were each sentenced to one year in the State prison. The light sentence was due in a large measure to a letter which Mr. English sent to the District Attorney of the county as to Williams' previous good character.

The description of the two men as taken from the State prison register is as follows:

July 11, 1892 (15027)—Oscar Brown, grand larceny, Amador County, 1 year, Missouri, age 21, carpenter, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches, blond complexion, dark hair, eyes black, hair, foot 9 1/2, medium round high forehead, large ears, square chin, large mouth, good teeth, vaccine on left arm, scar on foot, scar on right elbow, 1 on left of stomach, 1 on outer corner of left eye, 1 on top of forehead, 2 on left side of head, 1 on right side of head, 3 large scars back of

from the State prison was on August 25 last in a saloon at the end of the Twelfth-street bridge, Sacramento, where they held up some men who were in the saloon.

A few nights later they held up Scheld's Brewery, Twenty-eighth and M streets, Sacramento, and robbed the inmates.

In the latter part of October they went into a saloon near the City and County Hospital, Sacramento. Three men were playing cards at the time and they were relieved of their money and one of them had his silver watch taken from them.

Cornelius the bartender was fatally shot by the taller of the two robbers.

At 12:30 a. m., March 3, they held up the eastbound train No. 3, at Ben Ali, near Sacramento, but did not get any money or valuables. That night they visited Scheld's Brewery for the second time. They drove up in a cart, and when they entered the saloon the bartender, L. D. Windmiller, and three customers were playing cards. The robbers covered the four men and the tall man took \$13 out of the till and then relieved the four men of their money. They jumped into the cart and drove off at a furious pace in the direction of the Stockton road.

On March 8 they again stopped eastbound train No. 3 between three and four miles north of Stockton. They were unsuccessful in getting the safe opened in the express-car, but they took the shotgun and pistol belonging to the express messenger.

"We are perfectly satisfied," said Mr. Gard, "that the same two men committed all these robberies. Their height, costume,



S. O. Browning, the Dead Robber.

[From a photograph.]

as you may call it, and build, and the manner in which they acted all agree perfectly. The tall man was always the aggressor, and there are other coincidences that satisfy us on the point. Besides the taller robber who was shot by Sheriff Bogard had the pistol that was taken from Wells-Fargo's messenger on March 8, and the other had the shotgun which he threw away when he ran after shooting Bogard. The pistol and shotgun have been identified by Detective Hume, and they have the name of Wells, Fargo & Co. on them."

"Yesterday," said Captain Lees, "J. B. Wright, division superintendent of the Southern Pacific, sent me a cipher message, which was delivered by Detective Hickey. It gave me the information that the man McGuire was supposed to live at 305 Grove street. I at first thought I would raid the house, but concluded that

put a detective there but the landlady would not have it and I have to cover the house by the outside."

The trunks were taken to police headquarters while the captain was telling his story. There was a long mackintosh coat in each, which the captain thought were worn by the two men while committing the robberies here. Their hats were the same shape and make also.

"There are a dozen men who have identified the two ex-convicts," continued the captain, "and there is positive proof that the dead robber is Henry Williams, murdered Cornelius Stagg at the Ingleside House on March 16."

"My reasons for saying so are many. Both men, in the end of October last, bought a bicycle from the Cleveland Company, on McAllister street, near Larkin, for which they paid cash. I found seven pawn tickets in their trunks. One was for a Cleveland wheel pawned on January 31 by Williams under the name of McGuire. The others were for a filled-case gold watch, a Smith & Wesson revolver, a box of cartridges and two new overcoats. Browning still had his own bicycle."

On March 11 Browning went to J. W. Leavitt, the manager of the Cleveland Company, and hired a wheel for Williams, saying they were going for a ride in the country. Browning returned the wheel on Monday, March 18, two days after Stagg was murdered. Leavitt observed that there were scratches on his face, which Browning accounted for by saying that he had taken a header off his wheel.

"Now, on the night of the Stagg murder, Robert Lee, the colored man, saw two men riding on bicycles a few minutes before the hold-up. Traces of the wheels were seen and footprints were traced from the hotel to a cul-de-sac, where there was a barbed-wire fence."

"The two men had run into this barbed-wire fence in the darkness, and no doubt, that accounted for the scratches on Browning's face. We traced the footprints back from the barbed-wire fence to a wooden fence, where they evidently had their wheels waiting for the robbers, and they rode off in the direction of the beach."

"The smaller of the two men wore narrow toe pointed shoes No. 6, and the taller broad toe pointed shoes No. 9, which could be seen by the marks of their footprints. In Williams' trunk we found No. 6 shoes and in Browning's No. 9 shoes, corresponding to the footprints seen near Stagg's hotel."

"There is another point. In all the Sacramento robberies and robberies, it was particularly observed that when the smaller of the two men held his pistol pointed his hand always shook. It was so at the Stagg hold-up and also at the hold-ups in Hagerty's saloon at the Cliff House on September 20 and February 21."

"To go back to the bicycles. The one found near Marysville was the one purchased by Browning from the Cleveland Company. Before they left the city on Sunday week, they hired a Westerner wheel, 738, from Perkins & Walker, corner of Van Ness avenue and Market street, and Williams is now a fugitive from justice on that bicycle."

I have ascertained from Mrs. Johanna Leavitt, the landlady at 305 Golden Gate avenue, that the men were absent for days at different times, which would account for the different robberies committed by them."

Leavitt of the Cleveland Company, when shown the pictures of the two men sent to the State prison for horse-stealing in Amador County, at once identified them as the men who had purchased bicycles from him. Mr. English, who showed Williams' picture, at once identified it as that of his former stableman. There have been others who also identified them, besides, of course, the people of the houses where they roomed."

The captain is also firmly convinced that Williams and Browning held up Robert D. Hagerty and shot him through the body on September 25, and also held up his brother Frank and four customers on February 21. Everything points to that conclusion."

He is equally convinced that they were the men who held up several saloons in Mission and Western Addition about the beginning of the winter, besides others in which a tall and short masked man figured."

Mr. Gard found a peculiar-shaped knife in the pocket of the dead robber at Reeds Crossing. It opened by a clasp and had a long, keen narrow blade. This, combined with other circumstances, had led the captain to seriously think that the murder of Eugene Ware, the St. Nicholas drugstore clerk, was done by Browning and Williams. The murder was committed about the middle of November. At that time Williams was living at 305 Grove street and Browning in a house on Van Ness avenue not far from Grove street. They were close to the St. Nicholas drugstore and had ample opportunity to study the ways of the murdered clerk."

"I would not say positively," said the captain, "that either of them murdered Ware, but putting this and that together it is not unreasonable to suppose that they did. They have shown themselves to be desperate and dangerous men who would not stop at anything."

"You are right," said Mr. Gard. "I can tell you of an incident showing the coolness of Browning. While working on Ward's ranch near Marysville, he was at dinner one day and the man opposite him objected to something he said. Finally the man called Browning a liar. Browning rose up, reached across the table and struck him square in the face, knocking him down. Then he gently resumed his dinner, as if nothing had happened."

Mr. Leavitt said yesterday that Nels Olsen, a boy in his store, saw Browning and Williams coming down the San Pablo road, at Oakland, on their bicycles. They were covered with mud. It was about three weeks ago, just about the time the train was held up near Stockton. Olsen spoke to them, and they said they had just come from a visit to a friend in Berkeley."

Last week Mr. Leavitt got a dispatch from Sheriff Wilson of Oroville, asking if "J. S. Browning" was in San Francisco. Browning got there last Monday or Tuesday and represented himself as an agent for the Cleveland bicycles.

Every effort is now being made to capture Williams, alias Brady. Mr. Gard received the following dispatch yesterday from one of his detectives:

"Strange man on bicycle, going through Gridley on 1340 last night at 11 o'clock, twenty miles an hour. Ahern, Snyder and myself went up immediately on a handcar. I noticed all officials at daybreak. Ahern, Snyder and I went up on a handcar and followed them in a buggy. I took the early train to Sacramento, and I thought I would get the man. Wright handed me the following telegram from an agent at Chico: 'A pair of blue-black bicycle pants were found this morning in a building which is being erected on our ground, close to the stock-corral, evidently discarded some time last night.'"

Both the local detectives and the Southern Pacific detectives believe that Williams, alias Brady, will soon be captured, and if so he will have to answer for many crimes."

Both Mr. Gard and Captain Lees are satisfied that in all the robberies and murders referred to there were only the two men.

## THE WALKERLEY ESTATE.

Three Appeals by Mrs. Mary S. Doughty Are Dismissed by the Supreme Court.

The three appeals of Mrs. Mary S. Doughty from the order of distribution in the estate of William Walkerley have been dismissed on technical grounds, the principle one being that some of the defendants in the points of controversy raised were not served with notice of the appeal, and others were served, but the service was legally irregular.

Walkerley was an Oakland man, who died leaving an estate worth over \$1,000,000. He left most of it to his wife and his then unborn child, but there were many legacies to collateral relatives, and it was one of the points of controversy as to the distribution.

What a Blessing It is to have strong nerves, and how many are denied it. They to whom nature has been niggard in this respect can enjoy nerve vigor and quietude if they use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, one of the finest nervines and tonics in existence. Dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, biliousness, nervousness, are overcome by this gentle medicine, which is also potent as a remedy for malarial and kidney trouble and constipation.



THE LATE LOUIS CORRIVEAU AND THE WOMAN WHO SAYS SHE IS HIS WIDOW.

[From photographs.]

Both are expected to be appointed guardian of the estate, if such can be found, of Corriveau, the erratic Frenchman, who died March 18.

Since the death of Louis Corriveau the atmosphere has been filled with rumors concerning a considerable sum of money and real estate, known to be in his possession a few weeks prior to his death, but which has mysteriously disappeared. It is being outcriously swindled. Others are equally outspoken, and in all of this talk the name of H. W. Westphal of the firm of Swanberg & Westphal is prominently mentioned. According to the story told by his last-named partner, he has had no business connection with Corriveau since 1894, when he paid a mortgage of \$30,000 and purchased a lot on Mission street for which he paid \$4,000, though in January Corriveau was transferred to him and his assistance in evading a judgment for \$1800 in favor of a life insurance company.

Mrs. Corriveau, however, tells a very different story. She boldly asserts that Westphal is in possession of her husband's property, which was transferred to him in order to avoid the insurance execution.

"This man Westphal," said Mrs. Corriveau yesterday, "has behaved outrageously toward me since my husband's death. Why, the very day he died Westphal came to the house accompanied by his brother and desired to see me alone. I went into the parlor, and to my surprise Mr. Westphal turned the key in the lock. He then asked me to sign a paper already prepared, in which I disavowed any interest whatever in the estate of my husband. I hardly knew what to do, I was so badly frightened. Making some excuse to leave the room, I thought, and went to my room. In a few minutes I came back with the nurse and then asked Mr. Westphal to explain again. He replied, 'I have nothing to say,' and that is all I could get out of him."

"When this insurance matter came up my husband went to see Mr. Westphal about it, and finally turned over every cent and all the property he had to him. I protested, but without avail. My husband then went to Santa Rosa, where he remained several weeks, and when he returned home he was a very sick man. Mr. Corriveau sent for Mr. Westphal, told him that he was going to die and asked him to wanted the property back. Westphal told my husband that he would be well in a few days and to let the matter stand until he was able to attend to business. Well, my husband died, and now Mr. Westphal holds the property."

"My husband brought all of these transfers home, as it was difficult for him to read English, and I read them to him, and then, without his knowledge, took a copy of everything. My husband also received papers from him, but just where they are I don't care to say just now."

"When I don't care to talk about that now. I am his wife, and I will prove it at the proper time. Whether I was married by license, contract or law matters very little so long as I can prove that I am his widow. Mr. E. H. Wakeman is my lawyer. Maybe he will tell you more, but that is all I care to say now."

Mr. Wakeman declined positively to go into the merits of the case. He did say, however, that he expected to see Mrs. Corriveau appointed administratrix, and he firmly believed the estate of Louis Corriveau was worth at least \$75,000 and as high as \$125,000. In any event, he intended to see whether it was worth ten cents or ten million. Mr. Wakeman hinted vaguely

deadly mixture under the bed and applied proper antiseptics and worked hard to save the life of the young woman, who had regretted her hasty act and wanted to live. Their efforts only sustained life till late in the evening, when Mrs. Pedler died in agony. Her husband and mother were present and watched her pass away.

The body was taken to the Morgue, where it was kept until this morning, although the woman's family strained every point to have her taken home again. They refused to give any account of the suicide.

## CLARKE'S BIG LAND PLOT.

It Receives a Setback in the United States Circuit Court.

Possession of the Acres in Dispute Will Have to Be Given.

Alfred "Nobby" Clarke and his wife, Johanna F., received quite a setback in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. Mrs. Clarke asserts that she owns 38.45 acres of land in the vicinity of Lake Merced and that she has been in quiet and peaceable possession of it for twenty-five years. William Leviston came along a few years ago and claimed the land under the following title:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

To all whom these presents shall come greeting.

WHEREAS, Under the provisions of an act of the Congress of the United States entitled "An act donating public lands to the several States and Territories which may provide colleges for the benefit of agriculture and mechanical arts," approved July 1, 1862, 150,000 acres of the public lands were granted to the State of California; and whereas, the Legislature of the State of California has provided for the sale and conveyance of said lands by statutes enacted from time to time; and whereas, by the certificate to said land agent of the university, No. 134, issued in accordance with the provisions of law bearing date 2d September, 1879, that the tracts of agricultural college land herein described have been duly and properly located in accordance with the law; and that William Leviston, assignee of Benjamin S. Brooks, the latter assignee of John Mullin, is entitled to receive a patent therefor; now, therefore,

The State of California, hereby grants to said William Leviston, assignee, and to his heirs and assigns forever, the said tracts of land located as aforesaid, and which are known and designated as follows, to wit: Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, in section 26, township 2 south, range 6 west, Mount Diablo base and meridian, containing 38.45 acres, taken in lieu of forty acres, together with all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto appertaining and belonging. To have and to hold the afore-said premises to said William Leviston, assignee, and to his heirs and assigns, to his and their use and behalf forever.

In testimony whereof, I, William Irwin, Governor of the State of California, have caused these letters to be made patent and hereunto affixed, given under my hand, at the city of Sacramento, this 6th September, 1879.

Leviston brought suit for an ejectment and won. The case was put in the hands of Sheriff McDade and then Mr. and Mrs. Clarke sued out a restraining order in the Circuit Court. Clarke claimed that the instrument issued by Governor Irwin "is a nullity void, and conveys no title or interest, as it was made without authority of law and in violation of the statutes of the United States."

Leviston's attorney demurred on the ground that Mrs. Clarke was not entitled to the relief prayed for, and that the Circuit Court had no jurisdiction over a writ of possession issued out of the Superior Court. Justice McKenna sustained the demurrer. This is only one of dozens of cases of a similar nature in which Clarke is mixed up. Acting on his advice people have pre-empted university lands, and this one of Mrs. Clarke's is being made a test case.

A Peculiar Charge.

A warrant was sworn out yesterday in Judge Low's court for the arrest of Cornelius Harrington, financial secretary of the Pacific Coast Marine Fishermen's Union, on a peculiar charge. The complaining witness, Michael Campbell, and he alleges that Harrington on December 22 last feloniously embezzled the financial secretary's ledger, a rubber stamp and a minute-book of the aggregate value of \$300.

Langley's Directory has more pages and 2504 more names than the opposition and is less cumbersome.



HARRY WILLIAMS, ALIAS JACK BRADY.

[From a photograph.]

head; mole on lower left arm, 2 on upper right arm, 1 on left shoulder-blade; stout build, 200 pounds.

July 11, 1893 (15023)—Henry Williams, grand larceny, Amador, 1 year, Illinois, age 21, salesman, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches, blond complexion, hazel eyes, dark hair, foot 8 1/2, round full forehead, large features, square chin, good teeth, scars—on lower left arm, 1 on point left elbow, 1 on left middle finger, 1 on left thumb, 1 on left middle finger, 1 on chin and below and 1 above right elbow, 1 on chin and 1 on back of neck, 1 back of head; moles—2 large back of neck to left, 2 on left of back, 1 on right side of neck; stout build, weight 150. Discharged May 11, 1893.

Williams is the robber who made his

it would be better to shadow it as I might get Williams, alias Brady.

"Later on I got a dispatch from Mr. Gard, which implied that I should search the house. After talking with the Chief I, accompanied by Detectives Ross, Whitaker, Seymour, Handley and O'Dea, went to the house and found a trunk belonging to Williams, alias Brady, who had been rooming there since November 1. I opened the trunk and found two tins of Williams and Browning together on their bicycles. The landlady denied ever having seen these tins."

"I likewise found a photograph with the two men on their bicycles and two young girls in a group, which I will not show to any one, as the girls are respectable girls and there is no use bringing them into notoriety."

"My investigations led me to a room on Van Ness avenue which had been rented by the tall man, S. O. Browning, on November 1, but which he left about two months ago and went to room in a house on Golden Gate avenue. It is not necessary to give the numbers of the houses. I found a large trunk in Browning's room in the house on Golden Gate avenue. I picked the lock and got several pictures taken in St. Louis, 701 Franklin avenue, in which Browning is shown with a young lady, evidently his sister. There were also tins of paint here since November of last and Williams together on their bicycles. That was about half-past 1 this morning."

"The trunk besides these pictures contained nothing that would interest the public. Browning was evidently a musician, as a guitar was in his trunk and I found a pawn ticket for a fiddle. The people with whom he roomed said he was a very reticent and reserved man and close in money matters."

"He left there a week ago last Sunday and said he was going to San Jose. That was the last they saw of him. Williams was the only person that ever visited him, which he did frequently. He was asked why he and Williams did not room together and he said it was better they should live separate."

Williams was also frequently visited by Browning and he told the landlady at 305 Grove street the same thing when she asked him the same question. There was some trouble between Williams and the landlady's daughter and they did not speak to each other for two months, but she told me that although there was a reward of \$50,000 offered for his capture she would not inform against him. I tried to hire Williams' room to



Detective George Gard.

[Sketches from life by a "Call" artist.]

escape at Reeds Crossing after fatally shooting Sheriff Bogard. His description now, as given by the landlady at 305 Grove street, where he lived, is as follows:

Five feet six and a half or seven inches tall; dark hair; small, dark, sandy mustache; thin faced, with something striking about the point of his nose, as if flattened a little; weight from 135 to 140 pounds; two teeth in front of upper jaw that would be false and one tooth on each side of these two is gold crowned; his lower lip drops and his upper lip goes up, when he smiles the gold on his two teeth is plainly discernible; he has a small foot and wears No. 6 shoe.

The first crime known to have been committed by the two men after their release

## DRY GOODS.

KELLY & LIEBES'

Cloak and Suit House,

120 KEARNY STREET.

New Spring Capes

We offer a thousand garments, in every conceivable new design and material. We propose to sell a lot of them this week at these special price inducements for this week only.

\$5.00 200 Stylish Spring Capes, assorted styles and colors, short and medium lengths; extra full circle; actual value \$7.50.

\$7.50 175 Nobby Spring Jackets, assorted styles, etc., new backs, extra large sleeves; actual value \$11.00.

\$13.50 Changeable Velvet Capes, extra big circle cut, silk lined, fancy color effects; actual value \$20.00.

\$14.00 Finest Reopen Separate Skirts, organ pipe back, very wide flare, lined all through with moire peraline; actual value \$21.00.

DR. BISHOP'S KIDNEY TEA

The Most Reliable Remedy for all Diseases of the KIDNEYS, LIVER & BLADDER

For Sale by all Druggists. PRICE, 25 CTS. A PACKAGE.

CIRCULARS AND TESTIMONIALS FREE

THE GREAT HUMAN

WASTING DISEASES WEAKEN WONDERFULLY because they weaken you slowly, gradually. Do not allow this waste of body to make you poor, flabby, immature, manly, strength and vigor for you whether you are rich or poor.

The Great Human is to be had only from the Hudson Medical Institute. This wonderful discovery was made by the specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. It is the strongest and most powerful vitalizer made. It is so powerful that it is simply wonderful how it restores weak and aged men to their former vigor and health.

It is a remedy for all diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder. It is a remedy for all diseases of the stomach, bowels, and all other organs. It is a remedy for all diseases of the blood, and all other diseases. It is a remedy for all diseases of the system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the body. It is a remedy for all diseases of the mind. It is a remedy for all diseases of the soul. It is a remedy for all diseases of the spirit. It is a remedy for all diseases of the flesh. It is a remedy for all diseases of the bone. It is a remedy for all diseases of the marrow. It is a remedy for all diseases of the nerve. It is a remedy for all diseases of the muscle. It is a remedy for all diseases of the skin. It is a remedy for all diseases of the hair. It is a remedy for all diseases of the nail. It is a remedy for all diseases of the eye. It is a remedy for all diseases of the ear. It is a remedy for all diseases of the nose. It is a remedy for all diseases of the throat. It is a remedy for all diseases of the tongue. It is a remedy for all diseases of the palate. It is a remedy for all diseases of the pharynx. It is a remedy for all diseases of the larynx. It is a remedy for all diseases of the trachea. It is a remedy for all diseases of the bronchus. It is a remedy for all diseases of the lungs. It is a remedy for all diseases of the heart. It is a remedy for all diseases of the arteries. It is a remedy for all diseases of the veins. It is a remedy for all diseases of the capillaries. It is a remedy for all diseases of the blood vessels. It is a remedy for all diseases of the lymphatic system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the digestive system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the excretory system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the reproductive system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the nervous system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the muscular system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the skeletal system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the integumentary system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the circulatory system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the respiratory system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the endocrine system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the immune system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the reproductive system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the nervous system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the muscular system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the skeletal system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the integumentary system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the circulatory system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the respiratory system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the endocrine system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the immune system.

TO LOAN. \$3000 TO \$10,000 AT 6% PER CENT ON AND OVER \$500.00. Amount limited at this rate. Apply at once.

H. MURPHY, 628 Market St.

DR. McNULTY.

THIS WELL-KNOWN AND RELIABLE SPECIALIST treats PRIVATE CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISEASES OF MEN ONLY. He cures: Chronic Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Stricture, Hemorrhoids, Piles, Prostatitis, etc.

He cures the Secret Errors of Youth and their terrible after-effects. Loss of Vitality, Impotence, Premature Ejaculation, etc.

He restores Lost Vigor and Manly Power, removes Deformities and restores the Organs of Health. He cures Chronic Diseases caused by Mercury and other Poisonous Drugs.

He cures all diseases of the blood, and all other diseases. It is a remedy for all diseases of the system. It is a remedy for all diseases of the body. It is a remedy for all diseases of the mind. It is a remedy



**The San Francisco Call**

**CHARLES M. SHORTIDGE,**  
Editor and Proprietor.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
DAILY CALL—\$6 per year by mail; by carrier, 15c per week.  
SUNDAY CALL—\$1.50 per year.  
WEEKLY CALL—\$1.50 per year.  
The Eastern office of the SAN FRANCISCO CALL (Daily and Weekly), Pacific States Advertising Bureau, Rineholder building, Rose and Duane streets, New York.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1895

Think progress, talk progress, act progress.

Bonds that provide for public improvements will call none but solidarians.

Sunshine, prosperity and happiness are the portion of St. Helena's residents.

There is many a man in the swim who can hardly keep his head above water.

If the bicycle has its way, dress reform will go from bloomers to tights in a single whirl.

The competing road will start across the country just in time to be considered a picnic.

The best thing in San Francisco is the public sentiment that tends to make it better.

A sentiment in favor of home manufactures is one of the best things a farmer can cultivate.

Every voice that makes itself heard in these days is in favor of advancement and improvement.

Improving the streets is one of the best ways of inducing capitalists to improve their property.

If you wish to add to the signs of revival just sign the pledge of your business to the San Joaquin road.

While we are talking of sunshine and business the people of the East are still absorbed in blizzards and politics.

Beyond all question, San Francisco at the present time is the most enterprising and progressive City in the Union.

If either beer or praise has any effect on Bismarck, he will probably arise this morning with the biggest head in Europe.

Nebraska swept by snowstorms and Indiana by forest fires is the way the reports from the East blew hot and cold yesterday.

Since 1823 the Cubans have made five attempts to throw off the Spanish yoke, with no other result than that of making the island dearer to Spain.

If Uncle Sam has read the proceedings of the various State Legislatures this winter he will know where to go for fighting men when he wishes them.

Do not lose sight of the fact that the purchase of California goods means the retention of thousands of dollars within the State to help local business.

Now that Harvard is practically out of the intercollegiate football games, a proposition has been started there to get up a whist tournament with two or three leading colleges by way of keeping up the fame of the university.

The Stockton Mail strikes the keynote of the wonders which the Valley road will work when it declares that Stockton is "in the center of a region of magnificent resources not one-hundredth part of which has been developed."

Three good things are to the front this week, subsiding to the stock of the San Joaquin road, giving the right of way and signing the pledge to give business to it. Some people have it in their power to do all of these things and nearly everybody can do one of them.

By the census of 1890 the population of Cincinnati was 296,908. Since that time, however, the city has incorporated several suburbs and now claims 353,000. This is the way Eastern cities extend themselves and manage to keep ahead of their Western rivals, where there are no opportunities for increasing population in that way.

The suggestion of a French savant to test the theory of boring to ascertain if the earth has a molten interior raises the question of what would be the best material out of which to make an auger that would withstand the heat. Ice is pretty hard, and it might prove efficient till a subterranean temperature of 600 degrees is reached, when beeswax might be used to advantage.

A curious political imbroglio is reported from Lexington, Ky., where a Chinaman, Sam Wai Tai, has been denied the right to file a petition as an independent candidate for Mayor. Sam, of course, is not a citizen of the United States, and it is hard to understand how he got signers to his petition, but he got them just the same, and is now posing as a reformer eager to put the city through the laundry process and wash all the political dirt linen in sight.

In a poll of the Massachusetts Legislature taken by the Boston Post, as to the Presidential preferences of the members, out of 90 Republican members 82 voted for Reed, and only two votes were given for McKinley; while out of 82 Democrats, William E. Russell received 21 votes and Hill 13. These straw are interesting at this time only as an exhibit of the way the New England States are amusing themselves with politics while the great West is attending to business.

Speaking of railroad passes in an interview the other day, Chauncey Depew said: "I have known a case where a pass issued by a man from a railroad company to himself, and he got it just the same, and is now posing as a reformer eager to put the city through the laundry process and wash all the political dirt linen in sight."

The latest idea in the way of canal engineering is a proposal to dispense with the twenty-four locks in the Welland Canal leading from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario, and to make the whole drop of 326 feet between these two lakes in two pneumatic balance locks, built of steel, operated by compressed air, and large enough to admit vessels of ocean draught. It is rather curious that in an age which projects feats of this kind, there should be people able to read and write, who deny that modern engineering is capable of building a dam that will impound the debris of an ordinary stream, or of constructing a canal to carry it off.

## VETO THE ORDER.

The bituminous rock order, which, under the circumstances, may be rightly called infamous, was passed by the Board of Supervisors yesterday by a vote of eight to four. The infamy of the order lies in the fact that it deprives the City of the advantages of competition in obtaining asphalt, gives to a combination of dealers a monopoly in furnishing the material and to the Southern Pacific road a monopoly of hauling it. Such a job is so bold a defiance of the people, and so open a fraud upon the City, that it might be fairly called highway robbery if it had not been carried out under the forms of law.

It is the duty of Mayor Sutro to veto the order. His veto will be sufficient to kill it, for it would require nine votes to pass it over the veto, and he can count on four members of the board to stand firmly with him. These four—Joseph I. Dimond, C. L. Taylor, A. B. Spreckels and J. K. O. Hobbs—are men upon whom the people can rely in this emergency, and if the Mayor unites with them the cunning plan to rob the taxpayers will be foiled, the job will be smashed and the ring, despite its brass and triple steel, will be broken.

In the play of this scheme to serve the monopoly at the expense of the people, Supervisor King has made himself particularly conspicuous by his shifty showing first on one side and then on the other. When King voted with the true representatives of the people we gave him credit for being in good company, but were not too sanguine that he was going to stay there. We knew his record. There was no surprise when he dodged the second vote, and still less when he voted with the ring yesterday. The man is one of the worst specimens of boodle politicians whom boss rule ever raised to power in an American municipality. A short time ago he was a hotel runner at the ferry and there acquired the impudence and the lungs that constitute all the stock in trade his venality has to offer in exchange for money either in politics or in business.

If Mayor Sutro does his duty, the vote of yesterday will be comparatively harmless and will serve only to give the people a lesson in the importance of electing good men to office. Men who vote for such politicians as those who are now seeking to surrender the interests of the city, hardly deserve a better government. The lesson should be learned thoroughly in order that better men may be elected hereafter. In the meantime the people have but these three words to say the Mayor: Veto the order.

## CONCENTRATED EFFORT.

In yesterday's issue of the CALL, it was urged that all attempts to create "booms" along the line of the San Joaquin Valley road be promptly suppressed by the conservative residents of each community. This caution was suggested by the information that property values in Stockton had risen immediately upon the announcement of the decision to include that city in the route. As yet there is no evidence of an undue advance in prices, and it is sincerely hoped that no such misfortune will befall the State.

But there is a vast amount of stored energy among the people, for until the inception of the Valley road enterprise there has been no great movement upon which this energy could be expended. Now that an occasion for its exercise has arisen there is danger of its taking a wrong course in some particulars. Not only that, but hanging upon the skirts of every such movement as this are hundreds of restless spirits, some honest, but visionary, and others professional schemers, who invariably do harm by misdirecting the energies of those who can be swayed by them. It is these that must be looked after carefully and kept constantly repressed.

Concentration of effort is the one great factor in achievements of every kind. The Valley road is now the great thing before the people and all the efforts of all good citizens should be centered upon it. The many other things which the State so sorely needs will come naturally and easily after that great and overshadowing work has been done. No matter how greatly other improvements are desired, any scattering of effort upon them now would not only fail of its purpose but will tend to prevent the accomplishment of the one great thing that will make them all possible.

Hence, speculation in land and all things else that distract the attention which it is necessary that the Valley road should receive would be a hampering and pernicious waste of energy. The things upon which all efforts should be concentrated now are these:

Securing signatures to the pledge by which shippers agree to throw their business to the people's road, as advocated by the CALL.

Subscribing for shares in accordance with the plan of the Examiner, by which the proprietor of that paper has agreed to give \$1000 for every \$10,000 subscribed by the people.

Securing the right of way.

Letters have been coming to the CALL since the pledge was first mentioned asking where it may be found. Many of the pledges were started out yesterday, and in a short while the CALL will announce the places where they may be had. It is the duty of every shipper not only to sign, but to induce others to sign. There are possibly some who would neglect so important a service, but who would readily sign if requested to do so. Those who are friendly to the new road and yet have special reasons for not wishing the fact to be known are earnestly requested to sign nevertheless, and are assured that the fact will be kept a secret. The statistical information which the pledges will furnish will be of great value. The names of those who are willing openly to declare themselves the friends of the people's road will appear in the CALL's published roll of honor.

We have heretofore shown how the donation of a right of way will prove a profitable investment to every one who makes it. Apart from this consideration is the one of a sense of patriotic duty, which should indicate to each property-owner the course he should take.

The CALL will be glad to publish the names of those who desire to inform it by letter that they will give a right of way through their lands free of charge.

## LEEDS' RESIGNATION.

The resignation of Manager Leeds of the Traffic Association, which was read at the meeting yesterday, was not unexpected. As was stated in the letter of resignation, the assurance of the construction of the competing road left him nothing to do, and the logic of the situation was too plain to be mistaken.

The people of San Francisco do not need to be reminded that under the manage-

ment of Mr. Leeds the Traffic Association has done good work for the City. The conditions that called it into being, however, no longer exist. A wiser and more progressive spirit prevails among the people. Instead of railing against the Southern Pacific and making futile appeals to a useless Railroad Commission, the people, headed by enterprising capitalists, have undertaken the work of constructing a competing road, thereby putting an end to the monopoly of transportation in this State, not only for the present, but for all time.

In the arduous of the new enterprise, however, it would be unjust to overlook the work done by the members of the Traffic Association. They devised a project for a competing road, have co-operated cordially with that now under way, and subscribed liberally to its stock. They can look with gratification upon the work done in the past, and see in the near future a realization of their plans for the emancipation of the City from the evil effects of a monopoly in transportation. In all this work Mr. Leeds has taken a prominent part, and on his retirement from office may justly be congratulated.

Whether the Traffic Association itself will continue to exist much longer is problematical. At the present time there seems to be little need for it. The main duty of our merchants and all business men at this time is to press forward the San Joaquin road. When that is once in operation traffic questions will be settled in accordance with the law of competition, and there will no longer be cause for complaint. Let our merchants who can afford it subscribe to the stock of the new road, and let all take the CALL pledge to give their business to the road, and the future welfare of the State will be assured.

## REPUBLICANS, ATTENTION.

The call issued yesterday by the Republican National League for a convention of league clubs to meet in Cleveland, Ohio, in June, is one that should receive careful attention by the Republicans of the Pacific Coast, and particularly by those of California. We ought to have not only a full delegation at the convention, but a strong one. Business of importance will be transacted, and it is not improbable that the proceedings will have much influence in determining where the National Convention of the party will be held in 1896 and what will be the tenor of its platform.

Under the terms of the call, the ratio of representation will be six delegates at large from each State and Territory, four from each Congressional district, and one from each college Republican club in the United States represented in the American Republican League at Grand Rapids, Mich., April 5, 1895. In addition to these, there will be a number of ex-officio delegates, consisting of the president, secretary and treasurer of the league, one vice-president and one executive member of the national organization from each State and Territory, and the president and secretary of each State and Territory league, making four ex-officio delegates from each. This gives each State practically ten delegates at large in addition to the four from each Congressional district. The total representation will exceed 200 delegates, with an equal number of alternates.

As San Francisco is an active candidate for the honor of entertaining the next Republican National Convention, the State should have a delegation of able and influential men at this great assembly of league clubs. A good deal of effective work can be done there in the way of convincing leading Eastern men of the advisability of holding the National Convention on this Coast, and such work will be found useful upon the question of selection of a place for discussion in the National Committee.

In addition to this issue, which, of course, will only be indirectly before the convention, there will be the direct issue of discussing party politics, organization and the formation of a plan of campaign with special reference to the Presidential year. In the discussion of these matters the voice of the Great West must be heard clearly and decisively. The vast plans of irrigation of arid lands, the improvement of Pacific Coast rivers and harbors and National assistance in providing a means for the revival of hydraulic mining, should be made prominent parts of the great policy of internal development for which the Republican party stands.

The convention, in short, will be one of great importance, not only to the Republican party, but to the whole Pacific Coast. It is certain the Democrats will be swept from power in 1896, and that for many years thereafter the destinies of the Nation will be controlled by Republicans. The Pacific Coast must look to her Republican representatives for weight and influence with the National Government. It behooves the party in California, therefore, to put its strongest men to the front. The league clubs of the State should begin the work this year. Let us have a delegation at Cleveland that will nobly illustrate California and advance the welfare of the West.

## THE HOME OF THE VINE.

The description of St. Helena, published in yesterday's CALL, was practically limited to the wine-making industry, upon which is based the wide fame of that delightful part of the Napa Valley. In a recent editorial in the CALL, written with special reference to the natural charms of this wonderful valley, ground was covered which included the whole. St. Helena lies above the point in the Napa River where navigation ends, and hence its industries, the products of which are dependent on rail transportation, are of not so general and commercial a character as those of Napa; but what is lacking in variety is fully compensated for in quality.

The Napa and Sonoma valleys run parallel, being separated by a low range of picturesque mountains. For years there has been a pleasant rivalry between them as to which should produce the best wines. This rivalry, as well as the superb natural conditions which exist, has resulted in the production of light wines which have been one of the most efficacious of the causes for the fame of California abroad. For these wines are now regarded by connoisseurs everywhere as being among the best that the world produces.

The wine-growers of France and Italy would be amazed if they should see the splendid scale upon which the enterprise is conducted in the vicinity of St. Helena. Where, in Europe, a vineyard of ten or fifteen acres is deemed a generous possession, a few hundreds of acres often constitute a vineyard at St. Helena. On an equally noble scale are the wineries, vast structures of stone, of artistic architectural design, and constituting the exterior closings of immense tunnels run into the mountains, and temperature and free from all the disturbances which may occur in surface vaults.

The splendid pile of stone that constitutes the massive tower seen in the mansion of the owner—a noble villa, likely set in a park of native oaks, environed with a flower garden of exquisite beauty. All this means that these great enterprises are conducted by men and women of large means and refined tastes,

which in turn means that the growing of grapes and the making of wine constitute one of the most fascinating occupations known to man. Of course there are many small growers, whose profits are as good as those enjoyed by the larger growers, for wealth has no monopoly of this alluring industry.

The wine-producing regions of the State, and particularly the section of which St. Helena is the center, have recently become objects of particular interest by reason of the combination of wine-makers. Up to that time the profits of the industry had been comparatively small, and as a consequence the business was languishing. The wines were well worth to the producer double the prices at which they had been selling. A lack of proper organization for marketing the product worked a benefit to the brokers at the expense of the producers. Under the new organization the producers receive double the price to which they had been accustomed, without any addition to the amount which the consumer pays. Thus very generous profits to the producer are assured; and hence St. Helena, with its splendid and profitable wine industry, has suddenly engaged unwonted attention.

While wine-making is the prominent industry of St. Helena, fruits which in other parts of California are grown to so wonderful perfection thrive equally well there. The recently started enterprise of olive-planting is highly commendable, for St. Helena is as well suited to olives as to grapes.

It is an easy inference that occupations so delightful naturally attract the most enlightened people. This is sufficient to explain the high intelligence and refinement of the population of this beautiful gem of the valley.

## COMPLEX PROBLEMS.

The problem of our relations to Central and to South American States will soon have to be solved by the adoption of some definite policy. Every year new complications arise. Most of those countries are half lawless, and all of them are exposed to incessant disturbances and frequent revolutions. Their short-lived governments are continually involved in controversies with some European power, and in most cases the Europeans are the aggrieved parties and have just causes of complaint.

It is useless to expect these complications to cease. On the contrary, they are likely to increase from year to year. Expanding commerce and industry, forced forward by the restless impulses of ever-improving machinery, are by a constant pressure bringing all parts of the world into closer contact with one another. The dominant races are impelled to go forward in spite of themselves. American enterprise leaps forward to Hawaii. British commerce and German emigration go everywhere. Then darkest Africa has been invaded, the indolent people of Central and South America hope to escape.

In the past we have met these complex problems by an easy appeal to the Monroe doctrine. That, however, is too indefinite for the present and is wholly inadequate for the future. The issue before us is not the simple one of preventing European powers from establishing dominion in America, which confronted our fathers, but the more complex one of how we can make trade and commerce secure in Central and South America and give the expanding energies of civilized men a chance to make those countries as orderly and prosperous as the rest of the world.

So far as Nicaragua is concerned, the problem is an easy one. We are going to construct a canal there, and we ought to establish a protectorate. Our flag should float there and our law should be enforced there. We should keep the peace in Nicaragua and prevent any complications with foreign powers by making ourselves responsible for law and order and the protection of property in all the region round about the great canal. In Venezuela prevails a different condition of affairs. It is to our advantage to have that country developed and improved. We are not prepared, however, to undertake it ourselves, and the question that confronts us is whether we shall, under the circumstances, prevent Europeans from doing it, and be ready to go to war in defense of a people who will neither work themselves nor permit others to work.

## PERSONAL.

Frank J. Moore of Marysville was at the Russ yesterday.

Dr. H. W. Taggart of St. Louis is a guest at the Grand.

E. H. Clarke, a wool merchant of Oregon, is at the Lick.

P. McKee, a contractor of Hanford, is a guest at the Lick.

Judge J. C. Daly of Ventura registered at the California hotel.

R. A. Carter, a mining man from Angels Camp, is at the Russ.

Lyman Stewart of Los Angeles registered at the Palace yesterday.

S. M. Martin, a merchant of Volta, Cal., was at the Lick last night.

Marie Burroughs, the actress, registered at the Baldwin yesterday.

Thomas F. Parr, a grain man of Salinas, is registered at the Occidental.

H. W. Laugher, the Assemblyman from Woodland, is at the California.

J. A. Hasbrouck, a prominent rancher of Ross, is a guest at the California.

J. A. Blossom, a mining man and merchant of Nevada, was at the Grand yesterday.

John T. Normile, of Marshall, Field & Co., Chicago, is at the Baldwin with his wife.

R. A. Thompson, editor of the Santa Rosa Democrat, was at the Occidental yesterday.

W. P. O'Connell, First United States Infantry, is in the city with his wife and daughter; they are guests at the California hotel.

Frank M. Nye, brother of Bill Nye, and a prominent attorney of Minneapolis, Minn., who prosecuted Harry Hayward, the murderer, is at the Grand.

## PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

The Archbishop of York has sent out a letter enjoining on his clergy a "greatly diminished and self-discipline during the Lenten season. Simultaneously with this letter the papers have published a paragraph, from which it appears that, while the clergy are fasting, the Archbishop himself will go abroad "for a somewhat longer period than usual."—London Truth.

The family of Harriet Beecher Stowe has received numerous inquiries as to her condition, owing to the publication of a sensational story that she had been violently insane and was to be confined in an asylum. Her son, Dr. Edward Beecher Hooker, states that she is in better health than usual. She spends much of her time outdoors, visiting freely her friends and neighbors.

Allen G. Thurman, the "Old Roman," is living in retirement in Columbus, Ohio, at the age of 72 years. Since the death of his wife he has kept to his library. He reads all night and sleeps all day. He prefers high-class fiction and Greek dramas in the original to political literature.

The leonine countenance of Prince Bismarck at 80 years is different from the features of the Prince forty years ago. A thick beard and mustache covered the lower part of his face, which, except for the massive brow and fierce eyes, resembled Charles Stewart Parnell's.

## UP-TO-DATE IDEAS.

A horseman in Hartford, Conn., according to the Courant of that city, has devised a sulky that may accomplish wonders in the development of speed in trotting horses. It is a rather odd-looking arrangement, but its conception is based upon several very important considerations.

In running against time the horse should have as nearly absolute freedom of wind and limb as possible, besides being relieved of draft. In other words he should be as nature designed him, and the inventor of this sulky claims that it more nearly accomplishes that end than any device yet made known.

The driver's seat is over the horse's hips, with the wheels a trifle in advance of the chest of the animal's body. The central upright, extending from the wheel to the seat, is on a slight incline, and must necessarily help propel the wheels, thus reducing the draft to the minimum. A surcingle supports and steadies the shafts, and straps running from it to the pockets that inclose the ends of the shafts keep the sulky from running fast to the horse.

The only necessities in the way of harness are the breastplate, the surcingle and the



THE NEW SULKY THAT THE INVENTOR THINKS WILL DEVELOP THE TWO-MINUTE TROTTER.

bridle, leaving the utmost freedom to the chest as well as to the lungs by reason of less tightening of the girth.

If the horse rears or otherwise misbehaves, the sulky must go up with him, and if he makes a sidewise movement, he must land the sulky where he lands himself, with no danger of dislodging the wheel.

The inventor says that no "training down" of overweights will be necessary when his vehicle is used, as the heavier weight, within a reasonable limit, the more easily the vehicle will be propelled. He also says that a horse may be more easily controlled from the new location of the seat than when the driver sits back of and a trifle lower than the horse.

One of these sulky is now building, and several horsemen who have seen the plans think very favorably of it.

## MORE BANK LITIGATION.

P. F. Dundon Sues the Pacific for Creditors' Claims Amounting to Over \$2,000,000.

P. F. Dundon, the ex-Supervisor, is the latest one to take up the legal fight with the creditors and depositors of the Pacific Bank. He has filed two suits in the Superior Court, one against the officers and the other against the stockholders of the bank, each asking for the recovery of about \$2,000,000. This amount, he claims, is due to all the creditors and depositors and incidentally, \$2134 91 is due him.

In his complaint Dundon states that for a long time prior to the suspension of the bank the officers neglected to supervise its affairs, and gave practically no personal care to the institution whatever; they allowed the president and vice-president, he says, to run things just as they pleased; these two officers were allowed to use their own discretion in making loans, investments and mortgages, and they accepted as securities worthless notes and bonds, and other things which are not usually accepted in bank dealings. The officers were also allowed to pay out over \$1,000,000 for their own use, and no security for the same was ever given. As a result of all this mismanagement, he says, the bank was forced to close its doors.

The bank is said in the complaint to owe the \$2,000,000 to about 1300 creditors and depositors. It is asked that each officer of the bank be made responsible for his share of the amount, and then in a supplemental suit he makes the same plea regarding the stockholders. The defendants in the suit against the officers of the bank are R. H. McDonald, R. H. McDonald Jr., F. V. McDonald, W. A. Grade, J. J. Bowen, H. Mabury, W. H. Sherman, A. R. Stevens, Columbus Waterhouse and the Pacific Bank in its corporate sense.

## SUPPOSED TO BE HUMOROUS.

"There, my love," said the young husband, as he placed a large bundle on the table, "I've bought you a pair of sleeves."

"Oh, you darling," exclaimed the delighted wife, "I'm so happy. Anything will do for a dress."—Boston Home Journal.

"Up-to-day an' down-to-morrow—"  
Engine off an' on the track;

Reason some men borrow sorrow  
Is—don't have to pay it back!"—  
Alaska Constitution.

Mrs. von Blumier—Don't you have trouble, doctor, in collecting from some of your wealthiest patients?

Dr. Probe—Indeed, I do.

Mrs. von Blumier—I suppose it takes so long for estates to be settled.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

"No, my dear Mildred, whatever you do, don't marry a man on a morning newspaper."

"Why not? Because he comes home so late at night?"

"No, but because he doesn't have to go to work again in the morning."—New York Recorder.

Little boy—Papa, what is an inventor?

Papa—He is a man who invents something that everybody else manufactures and then spends all his money trying to stop them.—  
Good Words.

The Rev. Mr. Psalm Jones was not feeling as well as usual, the church was cold, and some of the boys near the door undertook to enliven matters by coughing in chorus and laughing in now and then a startling imitation of a sneeze. The preacher stood it patiently a few minutes, and then paused in his discourse long enough to say: "If I hear any more of that noise back there, young men, I'll walk you out of this building, one by one, or all in a bunch. I ain't very particular which. I've had dealings with fellows of your stripe dozens of times, and I know how to manage 'em. Now, you quiet down mighty quick, or there'll be trouble." A deathlike silence pervaded the church. "I waited a moment to let it take effect. 'I know I'm a little dry this morning, brethren,' he said, 'but I'm not so dry that anybody can rattle me. The text says in the third place'—etc.—Chicago Tribune.

## MAYOR SUTRO SUED.

William Gardner, as representing May B. Treat, has commenced suit against Adolph Sutro to recover \$6000 rent for the Pethouse for the months of March and April in 1893. At that time, when the city threatened to remove the Pethouse from the city, Sutro offered to pay two months' rent if it would be allowed to remain there that much longer, pending his effort to have it located on Sag Rock. It is for the rent for these two months Gardner is now suing, for the city accepted Sutro's offer.

Langley's Directory has more pages and 2504 more names than the opposition and is less cumbersome.

## AROUND THE CORRIDORS.

Senator John Torrie, formerly the Bacigalupi of Nevada, has left the battle-born State and located at San Francisco. He was a controlling power in politics in Nevada while he was there and went to the Senate four consecutive terms. His stronghold was the elimination of noxious animals, and everybody who had a goffer bowed low to Torrie, and it went through. He formerly voted with the Democratic party, but since Cleveland declared himself as opposed to the white metal he has deserted the Democracy and declared himself a silver man for all time.

"The Democrats only broke their neck when they let that steal take place in the Carson mint," said the Senator in the Occidental yesterday. "Cleveland wants gold. He only wants to help the West get on its feet? No, sir. The mint is doomed for keeps, and they will be making bathtubs out of silver for everybody. It will be as cheap as iron. You can't give it away. Everybody wants gold. It makes my heart bleed when I look back to old Eureka County and see the idle mines and the ragged

"The question underlying all this discussion is whether we, as members of a Christian church, are willing to meet and discuss the social issues which are pressing to the front, and require solution at Christian hands. If we shut off a man like Herron it seems like saying to the people, 'We are comfortably off ourselves and do not want to know your side of the social question.'"

It was in the discussion over Professor George Herron that Rev. M. J. Ferguson said the above words to the Congregational Monday Club. A week ago Rev. Dr. Brown had accused the professor of being an anarchist, and had implored the club not to include an incoherence in the invitation which it had extended to him to speak before it when he visits San Francisco. Yesterday Rev. Dr. Pullen, who befriends the professor, read a paper—A True View of Dr. Herron's writings, which the following views were expressed:

I know something of the difficulty of seeing clearly while the scales of prejudice are still clogging the organs of soul-sight, or when the strands of many an outlook, due to some misfortune in the past, has fixed itself as a habit upon us. Men appeared as trees walking, to our view, in process of getting better, until we saw them as men, and then we saw them as devils. They appear as monsters now, at least Dr. Herron seems to look so to me.

Dr. Herron has been accused for pressing into the language of the sermon on the mount, and at the same time showing no signs of a liberal obedience to it himself. I am gratified at this notwithstanding his admitted looseness and illogicalities of theology has been worthy of exposure by some theological thinkers.

Dr. Herron believes in the awful fact of human sin, and he



## The Call

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1895

JUST ABOUT THE WEATHER.

This very young lady has probably strayed away from home, but she is not a runaway. She is a young woman of sunny weather and the prospect of doing a little shopping. The joy of all women is to go to the stores of the vicinity, and she has been interviewed by a fresh rain drop, who has been in the rain for a long time. The fence by the prospect of a little shopping. The possibilities are that the little woman will not have any too much sunshine, though the forecast is for a sunny day, though with cool westerly winds.

### LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

C. P. Huntington has not yet started west. The Traffic Association will not go out of existence. Cooking is the fad among society ladies in San Francisco. A new steamer is to be put on between this city and Alaska. The anglers are getting ready to fish the trout streams of the State. Dr. Cruzan of Santa Cruz has been called to a pastorate in San Francisco. Presbyterian preachers yesterday said a good word for women at a meeting. Congregational ministers yesterday discussed the merits and demerits of Professor Heron. William Gardiner is suing Mayor Suto for two months' rent for the Pesthouse property. Mrs. Lizzie Pender, 21 years of age, poisoned her husband, John Pender, with a bottle of arsenic, which she found in a box of soap.

The Foss-Ciprico gang of counterfeiters cannot get bail. Their trial has been postponed to the 10th inst. Harry Strick, an aged workman living at 26 Stewart street, died at his home on Main street last evening. A Dutch tea was given yesterday at the First Unitarian Church, at which society ladies posed as living pictures.

August Morrell, a young laborer, was arrested for burglary in the room of Petrolia Gatto on Greenwich street. Southern Pacific officials say that C. P. Huntington has not yet left New York. They do not know when he will be here.

Mrs. E. M. Hinkley, delivered an interesting lecture on cooking to her class at 703 Sutter street, yesterday afternoon.

Norman Brinkerhoff, first assistant engineer of the steamer Columbia, died on the passage of the vessel from Portland to this city.

The relatives of the late Dr. Charles A. Taylor assert that he was poisoned. They will have the body exhumed and an autopsy held.

The bark Helen W. Almy, which arrived from the Gilbert Group on Saturday, brings news of the murder of a white trader by a native policeman.

The estate of Isaac Worman has been appraised at \$200,759.72. Of this \$26,109.72 is in personal property and \$235,650 is in real estate.

George Sinclair has been sentenced to the State Prison for five years by Judge Wallace for placing his young wife in a house of prostitution.

A special train will leave the city at 1:30 o'clock p. m. on Thursday for the polo tournament at Burlingame. It will return in the evening.

Eleven trained nurses of the Children's Hospital and Training School for Nurses graduated in the First Presbyterian Church last evening.

Charles E. Sells, manager of the Traffic Association, yesterday resigned. The association will secure more inexpensive quarters, but will not disorganize.

One of the attorneys for Max Wasserman says there is no chance of actual criminality against Louis Sloss in Wasserman's action for an accounting.

T. F. Dundon, ex-supervisor, is suing the Bank of America, San Francisco, for depositors' and creditors' claims amounting to over \$2,000,000.

The board of directors of the valley road yesterday formally ratified the action of the committee to select the station as the first place at which to begin work.

The three ice companies of the city have joined issues on the price of ice and issued a schedule, in which the rates are raised 100 per cent to small consumers.

Several non-union sailors shipped yesterday for the bark Canada, now lying at Port Costa, and for the steamer steamer Weber for passage to that vessel.

A young man named Lew Wallace was arrested yesterday charged with stealing a watch from the corner of Howard and Spear streets Sunday night.

The British bark Cupica is among the missing. She was bound from Liverpool for Portland and dropped mysteriously out of sight when off the Columbia river.

Attorney Alfred Clark received a setback in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. A demurrer to one of his famous land suits was sustained by Judge McKenna.

Police officers are unable to learn anything concerning the two mysterious weapons found in the room of Vincenzo Palmi, alias Parma, the murderer of Eugenio de Leva.

Judge Morrow was engaged all of yesterday in delivering the charge to the jury in the strikers' trial. He will conclude to-day and the case will then go to the jury.

The revenue cutter Bear will begin preparations for her northern cruise to-morrow. The Bear, Corwin, Rush and Perry will constitute the cruising sea fleet this season.

The newly appointed Board of Port Wardens failed to present credentials yesterday, and the present board has signified an intention of resigning in office another year.

Members of the coast defense vessel Monterey objected to a hot tropical trip in her, and in naval circles the question is why is not the Olympia or Bennington sent to Peru.

At a meeting of the Loyal Orange Institution yesterday resolutions were adopted endorsing the course of Premier Greenway of Manitoba in regard to the public school system.

The polo team from Port Walla Walla, with fifteen players, went to Burlingame yesterday to begin practice for the interstate tournament which opens on Thursday.

Three appeals of Mrs. Mary S. Dougherty from the decree of distribution of her estate by William Walkerly, the deceased Oakland millionaire, have been dismissed by the Supreme Court.

The writ of mandamus to compel Police Judge Campbell to grant, because of his antielection pledges, a change of venue to Alfred Kautzner, was argued before Judge Hunt yesterday.

The betting-ring at the track yesterday seemed quiet without Grannan and the other plunger that departed for the coast. The six favorites won, Ricardo and Mainstay winning at long odds.

The local detectives and Southern Pacific detectives have traced many names to the two men who held up the Oregon express near Marysville, and have identified them as the rascals of Cornell Street.

Since Whelan has applied to the Superior Court for a writ of review, upon which he wishes the higher court to pass upon the contempt proceedings before Justice of the Peace for the arrest of John S. for disobeying the court by not serving a summons.

Eight Supervisors, King, Scully, Benjamin, Hreh, Hughes, Dunker, Morgansen and others, voted for the Southern Pacific bill, Monday, at the ordinance yesterday.

Benjamin Bangs, as executor of the estate of the late Mrs. Frank H. Bangs, has commenced suit to quiet title to the various pieces of property which were sold by Judge Coffey last week. It was agreed that he should pay the \$100,000 judgment which his wife was awarded against him in her suit for a divorce.

The following execution sales will be made by the Superior Court on the request of the attorneys for Mrs. Frankie White, wife of the Mendocino "cattle king," has made an order directing White to appear and show cause why his property should not be sold to pay the \$100,000 judgment which his wife was awarded against him in her suit for a divorce.

The following execution sales will be made by the Superior Court on the request of the attorneys for Mrs. Frankie White, wife of the Mendocino "cattle king," has made an order directing White to appear and show cause why his property should not be sold to pay the \$100,000 judgment which his wife was awarded against him in her suit for a divorce.

The following execution sales will be made by the Superior Court on the request of the attorneys for Mrs. Frankie White, wife of the Mendocino "cattle king," has made an order directing White to appear and show cause why his property should not be sold to pay the \$100,000 judgment which his wife was awarded against him in her suit for a divorce.

The following execution sales will be made by the Superior Court on the request of the attorneys for Mrs. Frankie White, wife of the Mendocino "cattle king," has made an order directing White to appear and show cause why his property should not be sold to pay the \$100,000 judgment which his wife was awarded against him in her suit for a divorce.

The following execution sales will be made by the Superior Court on the request of the attorneys for Mrs. Frankie White, wife of the Mendocino "cattle king," has made an order directing White to appear and show cause why his property should not be sold to pay the \$100,000 judgment which his wife was awarded against him in her suit for a divorce.

The following execution sales will be made by the Superior Court on the request of the attorneys for Mrs. Frankie White, wife of the Mendocino "cattle king," has made an order directing White to appear and show cause why his property should not be sold to pay the \$100,000 judgment which his wife was awarded against him in her suit for a divorce.

## A STORY OF THE HERA.

The Mate Lost at Sea Was Found to Be an English Earl.

### LEW WALLACE THE YOUNGER.

The Crew of the Monterey Object to a Hot Tropical Trip in Her.

The three-masted fishing schooner Hera, which has been lying at California City since last September, is now at Pacific-street wharf preparing for her summer cruise in northern waters. She is owned by George Tashiera of this city and was built at Boston in 1869, and is 132 feet in length, 29.2 feet in width and 11.8 feet deep. Her tonnage is 369.47 net.

Up to about five years ago the Hera was a good fisher on the Atlantic coast. Since that time she has been on the coast of the continent. On January 27, 1870, while riding out a heavy gale of wind off Cape Cod, Mass., the first mate, George H. Osborne, was lost overboard. He, with the watch, was hauling down the mainsail, when the vessel rolled deeply to windward, suddenly slacking the rope on which they were hauling. Osborne was flung into the



THE COD-FISHING SCHOONER HERA. [Sketches for the "Call" by Coulter.]

sea, and as the waves were running high, he was swept from view in an instant. Ropes and planks were thrown overboard, but he failed to reach them and so perished in the awful night of storm.

In looking through his effects papers were found carefully sealed with oil of spruce. Upon being examined, that the lost officer was the sixth Earl of Aberdeen, and was aged 25 years. Being of a romantic and roving disposition and presumably fond of the sea, the young nobleman, finding only the heir to the earldom, had drifted off on the ocean under an assumed name. He began as a sailor before the mast in American vessels and finally passed an examination, receiving a master's certificate. His good blood and breeding, as well as his educational qualifications, raised the young sailor above his associates and he would have been in the first rank of the merchant marine if he had lived.

The Countess of Aberdeen, his mother, visited Boston and learned that the Atlantic was rolling over her lost boy. She gave a large sum of money to the American Seamen's Aid Society of New York as a memorial to the dead mate of the Hera. The recent orders to the coast-defender Monterey bidding her prepare for a trip to Callao, Peru, have created consternation among her crew. Aside from the fact that her limited fuel capacity will not carry her from one coaling port to another on the proposed voyage she will be a veritable oven in the tropics. The quarters of the crew in a man-of-war of late pattern are seldom if ever considered by her designers. After she is fitted with her modern fighting contrivances the men are berthed in the spare nooks and corners. Jack slings his hammock over a dynamo that buzzes all night or next to an auxiliary engine that keeps him warm and wakeful during his watch below. Even the officers are often jammed into uncomfortable but nicely fitted quarters, sometimes sharing their rooms with a glistening gun or some other war-equiping arrangement.

This is the situation on board the Monterey, and the men are inconsolable. There is much wondering among the navy-yard why the Olympia or even the Bennington or Boston is not preferred by the department for the work. Either of them could be ready within a short time if chosen. The Philadelphia is being repaired by the Union Iron Works at Honolulu and will require no relief there. The Yorktown will soon return from China, and no war vessels are needed in Bering Sea, as the seal fisheries this season will be guarded by the revenue cutters. The Alert and Kanger are ample for the turbulent Central American coast, and the three available cruisers at Mare Island are practically out of a job.

The bark Canada, now lying at Port Costa, made an effort yesterday to get a non-union crew and failed. Several men were brought down to the steamer Weber by runners, but on the wharf they refused to go aboard. Sergeant Mahoney, who had charge of the squad of police officers deputed to protect them if necessary, gave them three minutes to go or stay and the three available cruisers at Mare Island are practically out of a job.

### FOSS-CIPRICO TRIAL.

The Case Was Continued at the Instance of the United States District Attorney.

The gang of men charged with counterfeiting Chinese certificates and conspiring to defraud the United States Government was before United States Commissioner Heacock yesterday afternoon. Katzner, Greenwald and Foss were represented by Attorneys Riordan and Stonehill; Sullivan by Hepburn Wilkins of San Rafael, and Ciprico by ex-Assistant District Attorney Walter S. Hinkle. Bert Schlesinger, the newly appointed Assistant United States District Attorney, appeared for the Government and said he understood that the attorney for Sullivan wanted the case to go over until the 10th inst. as he was very busy with other matters. As the Government is also not ready to go on Mr. Schlesinger asked that all the cases go over to the same date.

Deputy Internal Revenue Agent Bert M. Thomas was put on the stand at the in-

stance of the Commissioner, and said he was engaged as a witness in a Superior Court case and could not get away except for a few minutes at a time. The 10th inst. would suit him, and the Government will then be ready to put in sufficient evidence to hold the prisoners to appear before the Grand Jury. Judge Heacock granted the continuance.

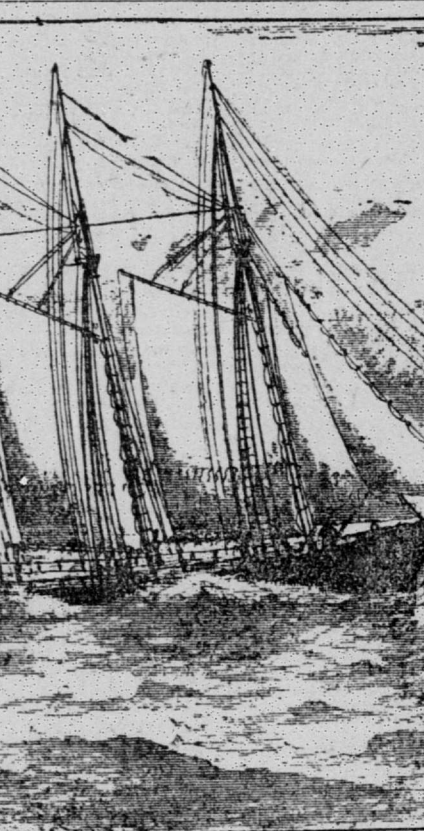
The friends of Katzner and Greenwald are working hard for them, and both men expect to get out on bonds to-day. Foss' friends are able to raise about \$5000 in cash, but they cannot get any one to go on his bonds to the extent of \$10,000. If no one will come to his assistance, it looks as though he will have to remain in jail until tried. The attorney for Ciprico tried hard to get his bail reduced, but as the United States District Attorney would not consent to a cent reduction the Commissioner refused to take action. The chances are that Sullivan will stand surety for the others. He is the least guilty of the gang, according to the Internal Revenue officials, and his testimony would be valuable in convicting the others.

## SOLD BY A BURGOMASTER

A Sale of Dutch Etchings at the First Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Henry Gibbons and Other Ladies Posed as Famous Canvases.

The Channing Auxiliary gave a Dutch tea in the parlors of the First Unitarian



THE COD-FISHING SCHOONER HERA. [Sketches for the "Call" by Coulter.]

Church yesterday afternoon, and a large number of ladies, as well as a sprinkling of gentlemen, enjoyed the quaint decorations and artistic entertainment.

For the last three years the Channing Auxiliary has been in the habit of issuing an illustrated calendar. The one for '95 is ornamented with quaint Dutch etchings from the clever pen of Mrs. Albertine Randall Whelan, and the tea given yesterday afternoon was for the purpose of selling the original sketches for the calendar.

Everything had been done to transport those present to the Dutch scenes that were depicted on the sketches for sale. Large, boldly executed pictures of Dutch peasants and burgomasters were arranged about the room, magnificent bunches of tulips were very much in evidence, and a number of young ladies in the full panoply of Dutch peasants, wearing imported Dutch costumes, were the visitors with chocolate and cake of a Dutch variety.

The peasant girls were impersonated by: Miss Doyan, Miss Marjory Gibbons, Miss Annie Shepherd, Miss Echesinghaus, Miss Anna Campbell, Miss Jennie Hands, Miss Romola Bigelow and Miss Beaver.

The performance opened with the dis-



SERVING CHOCOLATE AT THE "DUTCH TEA" AT THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH. [Sketches by a "Call" artist.]

play of some very artistic living pictures, interspersed with the rendition of musical selections.

The first tableau consisted of the Orange-blossom picture of the Dutch calendar. Mrs. Henry Gibbons looked charming as the well-known canvas of "Rubens' Second Wife," painted by Rubens; Miss Beaver represented "Rembrandt's Wife," another well-known canvas; Miss Echesinghaus posed as "The Dutch Mother," sitting beside a red Holland cradle carved with antique Dutch mottoes. "The Tulip Girl" was impersonated by Miss Marjory Gibbons, and Miss Anna Shepherd represented "The Lute Player." Broughton's "Milk Girl" was also given, and Fred Hobbs posed as "A Burgomaster." Mrs. Nellie Stearns Goodloe was the artist who had arranged and grouped the living pictures.

In the intervals between the tableaux the treble cleft quartet sang. A trio consisting of Mrs. Marjory Campbell, Miss Black and Mrs. Birmingham rendered an old Dutch song. Mrs. Campbell also sang a lullaby in the language of Holland.

After the musical and artistic entertainment Fred Hobbs, in his burgomaster's dress, conducted a spirited auction, at which an average of \$5 each was brought by the original sketches of the calendar. Chocolate was then served and the visitors split into groups and discussed the pleasant afternoon they had spent. The entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Horace Wilson, the president of the Channing Auxiliary.

## MILITARY MELODRAMA.

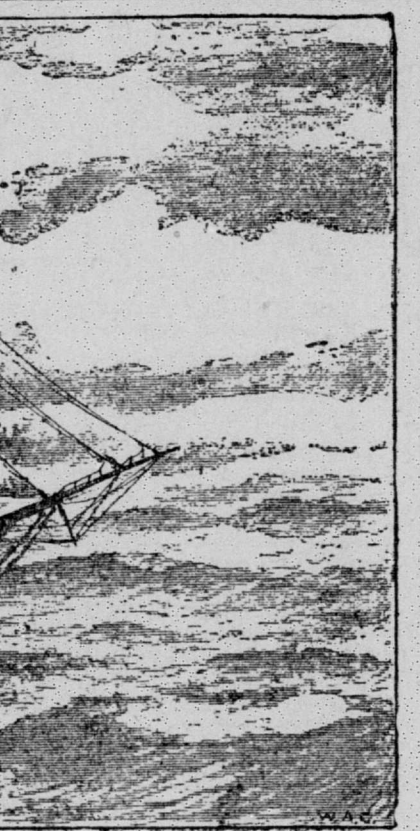
"The Girl I Left Behind Me" a Hit at the California.

### ANOTHER MOROSCO SUCCESS.

"Pinafore" and Good Variety Bills at the Other Play-houses.

There are two distinctly American dramas on the stage to-day—Bronson Howard's "Shenandoah" and Belasco and Fyles' "The Girl I Left Behind Me"—distinctly American, because they do not seem adaptations from some foreign source, a new garb for an old plot. Both military in character, they appeal to some of our strongest feelings and strongest affections, and the celebrated ride of Sheridan, which forms one of the striking tableaux of the first play, is not more vivid nor more thrilling than the approach of the troops that are to bring relief to the besieged fort in the latter play.

Belasco is an admirable stage manager and constructor and when he can get as good a story as Mr. Fyles has furnished the play will generally be very successful.



THE COD-FISHING SCHOONER HERA. [Sketches for the "Call" by Coulter.]

Although "The Girl I Left Behind Me" has been produced here before it retains its force and power, and the large audience that filled the California last night insisted on a number of curtain calls.

The play and the people certainly deserved them. Mr. Arbuckle, who played General Kenning, was in the highest degree successful. Ranging from the absurd, where he attempts to make a speech to the troops, to the pathetic in the stockade act, he was at all times a brave, courageous soldier, a tender and loving father. As Lieutenant Hawkesworth, Mr. Wilson added another to his long list of successes in this city. He, too, was a brave soldier, and he was a brave and gallant lover. The part of Major Burleigh was admirably taken by Mr. Oberle, whose work was uniformly able, and the ungrateful part of Lieutenant Parlow was in the good hands of Mr. Douglas.

The Kate Kennon of the cast was Miss Levis Shannon. The lady is new to this city in this part, but sustains it with good effect, especially in the third act, where her work was excellent. Lucy Hawksworth was best, and the young woman who played the part of Fawn was Miss Rand.

The Eastern heirs of the dead physician are not satisfied. They assert that Dr. James was poisoned, and have retained George D. Shadburne of the law firm of Shadburne & Herrin to look after their interests.

Yesterday the latter wrote a note to Coroner Hawkins setting forth the facts in the case as they understood them and asking that the remains be exhumed and an autopsy held. The Coroner would not give a decided answer, but said he would look up the law in the case, and if he found that the facts warranted it and the law sustained him he would hold an investigation. There is considerable professional etiquette mixed up in the matter. City Physician Eidenmuller, who filed the death certificate in the Health Office, is on one side and Coroner Hawkins is on the other. These public officials naturally desire to show each other every courtesy possible. One thing is certain—the autopsy will take place, and everybody connected with the case will have a physician there to watch the proceedings.

Laura Milen, the young woman who claims to be the widow of Dr. Charles A. James, is a handsome brown-haired, brown-eyed girl who will celebrate her nineteenth birthday this evening. Her father is a doctor practicing in San Jose, and Laura and her mother are living in the matter, 925 Howard street. With the beginning of her nineteenth year Laura begins a contest for the \$30,000 in bank and the \$35,000 in real estate left by the dead physician. She wants it all—part for herself, and the remainder to be held in trust for her unborn child.

The Eastern heirs of the old man are not idle, however. Miss Mattie James, a niece of the dead man, is out here from Fort Madison, Iowa, and she intends fighting the case to the end.

An application to rent the entire house at 925 Howard street is now before Judge Coffey and will be argued to-day. W. H. H. James, who represents the widow, will enter a vigorous protest, and George D. Shadburne, who represents the Eastern heirs, will insist upon Mrs. Milen James and her relatives paying rent. When that point is settled the other question will come up. One side will try to prove that the old man died from natural causes, while the other will attempt to show that he was poisoned. Altogether a very bitter contest is promised.

Laura Milen first met the old gentleman, who she now asserts was her husband, in December, 1874. She was then 18 years of age and Dr. James was in his seventy-third year. The two became very friendly, and so the story goes, the doctor finally became engaged to her. On Sunday, January 6 last, they were in the parlor together and the aged doctor insisted that they get married at once. She objected, saying that he could not get a marriage license. He overcame the difficulty by saying they could be married by contract. He dictated the terms and Miss Milen wrote them down and then both signed the document. From that time they assumed mistaken relations.

Devised with Dr. James as his wife until his death, twenty-two days later.

"The contract entered into by Miss Milen and Dr. James is now in the hands of Public Administrator Freese," said ex-Attorney-General Hart last night. "Mrs. James is a good, pure woman and she will fight to the last for her rights and those of her unborn child. The question of renting the entire property at 925 Howard street comes up to-morrow and the doctor's estate is a delicately flavored beverage, which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle poisons are floating about us, ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.

Made simple with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-gallon tins, by grocers, labeled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homeopathic Chemists, London, England.

Baldwin Theater.

At the Baldwin to-night, Marie Burroughs makes her first appearance in a Shakespearean character, enacting the role of Juliet.

The cast includes John E. Keller as Romeo, Walter Hodges as Paris and a number of other good people of Miss Burroughs' company in the

the other characters. There has been a good advance sale and the attendance promises to be large.

Marie Burroughs was rehearsing "Romeo and Juliet" at the Baldwin Theater with her company until last night. Louis Masson directed the rehearsal, attending to every detail of the stage management and making all the performers, even the star, repeat their parts again and again, till they got them to Mr. Masson's satisfaction.

Tivoli Opera-House.

The popularity of "Pinafore" is shown by the houses that have been packed since the opening of the last week. The management have decided to give it another week's run and will give the additional novelty of a matinee on Saturday of this week. Baile's "Bohemian Girl" to follow. Hirschbach and Wilson's burlesque "Little Robinson Crusoe" is in active preparation.

Orpheum.

The Orpheum presented a number of new features last night. Prominent among them were the Dillon Brothers, a pair of clever parodists and dancers, the Electric Quartet of male singers, and the Martinetti, whose acrobatic work is extremely good. These, together with the favorites of last week—Coleman, the Nawas and others—made an excellent program, and crowded houses have been the rule.

Wigwam.

The Wigwam's bill this week presents a number of good specialty performers, including a graceful dancer, Anita Henly, the Brothers Forrest, musical comedians, Lena Crews and others. The variety part of the programme is followed by the spectacular "Sea Queen," presented with pretty music and costumes by the Clayton Extravaganza Company, composed mainly of favorites well known here.

"The Circus Royal."

The old "People's Palace" is to be reopened on Saturday with what is called the "Circus Royal and Venetian Water Carnival." The programme announced contains a number of features new to this city, and the house as a permanent amusement should attract large audiences.

The Macdonough in Oakland.

"The Pendergast" opened at the Macdonough, Oakland, last evening to a very large house and made a pronounced success. The farewell performance will be given to-morrow night. Marie Burroughs gives two performances next Wednesday. Matinee, "The Profligate" evening, "Judah." Emily Banker in "Our Flat" next Thursday for three nights.

## A MURDER IS HINTED AT.

Relatives of Dr. Charles A. James Want the Body Exhumed.

A Bitter Contest Over the Old Man's Thousands Will Soon Begin.

Dr. Charles A. James, who presumably died of natural causes on January 28 last, is not to be allowed to rest in his grave in peace.

Accusations have been made, and in order to test their truth or falsehood the remains of the dead physician are to be exhumed and an autopsy held.

A contest for the dead man's money is also begun, and a bitter fight between the woman who claims to be the widow and the dead man's relatives is expected.

Dr. Charles A. James died at his residence, 925 Howard street, on January 28 last, and was buried on the certificate of City Physician Eidenmuller. He left an estate valued at \$65,000 and a young lady who asserts that she was married to him by contract three weeks before his death.

As there was no will Public Administrator Freese took charge of the estate. About a month ago the widow appeared in Judge Coffey's court and asked to be allowed to live in the upper part of the house at 925 Howard street until her child was born or the estate distributed. The matter was decided at that time and is still before the Probate Court.

Dr. James died suddenly. He had been ailing for some time prior to his death, but would not call in a brother physician. He treated himself and his wife, and said that his case was serious. On the morning of January 28 he was not as well as usual and in the afternoon he was dead. The city physician certified that the cause was heart failure.

The Eastern heirs of the dead physician are not satisfied. They assert that Dr. James was poisoned, and have retained George D. Shadburne of the law firm of Shadburne & Herrin to look after their interests.

Yesterday the latter wrote a note to Coroner Hawkins setting forth the facts in the case as they understood them and asking that the remains be exhumed and an autopsy held. The Coroner would not give a decided answer, but said he would look up the law in the case, and if he found that the facts warranted it and the law sustained him he would hold an investigation. There is considerable professional etiquette mixed up in the matter. City Physician Eidenmuller, who filed the death certificate in the Health Office, is on one side and Coroner Hawkins is on the other. These public officials naturally desire to show each other every courtesy possible. One thing is certain—the autopsy will take place, and everybody connected with the case will have a physician there to watch the proceedings.

Laura Milen, the young woman who claims to be the widow of Dr. Charles A. James, is a handsome brown-haired, brown-eyed girl who will celebrate her nineteenth birthday this evening. Her father is a doctor practicing in San Jose, and Laura and her mother are living in the matter, 925 Howard street. With the beginning of her nineteenth year Laura begins a contest for the \$30,000 in bank and the \$35,000 in real estate left by the dead physician. She wants it all—part for herself, and the remainder to be held in trust for her unborn child.

The Eastern heirs of the old man are not idle, however. Miss Mattie James, a niece of the dead man, is out here from Fort Madison, Iowa, and she intends fighting the case to the end.

An application to rent the entire house at 925 Howard street is now before Judge Coffey and will be argued to-day. W. H. H. James, who represents the widow, will enter a vigorous protest, and George D. Shadburne, who represents the Eastern heirs, will insist upon Mrs. Milen James and her relatives paying rent. When that point is settled the other question will come up. One side will try to prove that the old man died from natural causes, while the other will attempt to show that he was poisoned. Altogether a very bitter contest is promised.

Laura Milen first met the old gentleman, who she now asserts was her husband, in December, 1874. She was then 18 years of age and Dr. James was in his seventy-third year. The two became very friendly, and so the story goes, the doctor finally became engaged to her. On Sunday, January 6 last, they were in the parlor together and the aged doctor insisted that they get married at once. She objected, saying that he could not get a marriage license. He overcame the difficulty by saying they could be married by contract. He dictated the terms and Miss Milen wrote them down and then both signed the document. From that time they assumed mistaken relations.

Devised with Dr. James as his wife until his death, twenty-two days later.

"The contract entered into by Miss Milen and Dr. James is now in the hands of Public Administrator Freese," said ex-Attorney-General Hart last night. "Mrs. James is a good, pure woman and she will fight to the last for her rights and those of her unborn child. The question of renting the entire property at 925 Howard street comes up to-morrow and the doctor's estate is a delicately flavored beverage, which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle poisons are floating about us, ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.

Made simple with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-gallon tins, by grocers, labeled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homeopathic Chemists, London, England.

Langley's Directory has more pages and is 2594 more names than the opposition and is less cumbersome.

## WARRING PORT WARDENS.

Governor Budd's Board Fails to Present Its Credentials.

### THE OLD BOARD HOLDS ON.

Insists That It Has a Year to Serve and Will Fight to the End.

Two Boards of Port Wardens are now guarding the interests of the shipping in port, but only one board is deriving any benefit from the office. Governor Budd's appointees were to present their credentials yesterday, the first of the month, and demand that Messrs. Watson, Gage and Martin give up their seats, but they failed to put in an appearance and the old board held the fort and will probably continue to do so until next March, when their commissions expire. Samuel Braunhart is the only one of the Governor's appointees who succeeded in getting into office. He took Thurston's place, that



FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN WELL

**BEG & CO.,**  
SALMON-PAYING—Bugsy: 2000 lbs. trial  
salmon; price: \$1.75 per lb.;  
ELECIFICACES—Electricity:  
rent: \$18;  
FISH—STORER—  
SALMON—  
Market.  
EVER OF—  
3 lites—  
Market at.  
BERY, VARI-  
FARGED, FROLL,  
STEADY IN-  
STENBERG,  
FOR FIRST-  
berly; present  
ability business  
partner.  
73% Market at.  
REGAIN AT  
WILL, PROLL  
AND LIVING ROOMS.

**KNOW FOR SALE.—\$800; GOOD LOCATION.**  
On city front. Apply THOS. TAYLOR & CO.,  
21st St. S.

**FOR SALE.—SALMON WITH THREE LIVING**  
rooms, opposite the Bay Hotel. Apply to  
Fifth avenue.

**ONE THIRD OR HALF INTEREST IN WELL**  
known steam or hot water heating; object  
is to increase the trade and to have at all times a  
representation of the stock. Address L.  
Call Branch office, 639 Hayes st.

**FOR SALE CHEAP.—BAKERY AND STALL.**  
Tinery store; 4 furnished rooms; owner going  
abroad. Call branch office, 639 Hayes st.

**FOR SALE.—OLD ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING**  
business, with best machinery; has in  
progress construction of new building.  
\$8000; this is rare chance for a gain. For  
particulars address Owner, box 162, Call Branch  
Office.

**FOR SALE.—A WELL-ESTABLISHED MANU-**  
facturing business, on principal address N.  
L., box 160, Call Branch Office.

**WANTED TO SUPPLY FAMILIAR WITH THE**  
and upward at 10c a gallon, free of expressage.  
The Halston Food Company, 293 Sutter st.,  
Oakland, telephone 492.

**LOGGING HOMES FOR SALE.**

**TO BUY OR SELL A LOGGING-HOUSE SEE**  
GUTS STRAND, 719 Market.

**10 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED; SUNNY**  
side street; only \$550. DECKER, 1206 Market  
St.

1 ROOM HOUSE; GOOD; WORTH \$500..	\$225
1 1/2 rooms; new and worth \$1000	450

**90 rooms; clearing \$800.**

**100 ROOMS, NEARLY FINISHED**. 1000 Market. **\$5600.** Clearing from \$275 to \$300 per room.

**100 ROOMS ELABORATELY FINISHED**. No Baldwin; clearing from \$200 to \$400; easy terms to good tenant. SPECKS, 30 Montgomery st., near 1st St.

**\$1800.** 33 ROOMS WELL FURNISHED. Good location; \$1800; see ad for your self. Apply SPECKS, 30 Montgomery st.

**100-25 ROOM LODGING-HOUSE ON** Kearney \$200. Market st.; rent \$100; the furniture at \$100. Call Smith, TUBER & CO., 1001 Market st.

**A GOOD PAYING RESTAURANT,** 1000 N. A rooms, all furnished; good location; a bargain! \$1800. See ad.

**10 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED;** NO DARK ROOMS; rent \$10 a month. Call 236 Minna st. between 1 and 4 p.m.

**1222** Nicely finished; all rented; permanent lodgers; a bargain.

**I AND ALL COME FOR BARGAINS TO BUTTERFIELD, real estate, Crocker building.**

**FURNITURE FOR SALE.**

FURNITURE PLAT OF 5 ROOMS FOR SALE

cheap. 231 Seventh st.

[illegible]

CARPETS WELL CLEANED. BARBER'S, 236

**NEAR PRINCIPAL**  
and **SHERMAN**, 632  
**CLARK**, 632  
S. ESTAT-  
BESIDE THE  
FROM BUSINESS  
A RESPONSIBLE

**L. CLEARS**  
ING HOUSE,  
NEW FURNIT-  
S SECOND-HAND  
A BUSINESS-  
MERY ST.

**L. CLEARS**  
THESE COM-  
PLETLY NEW  
CONGRUITY ST.  
CLASS) POS-  
SIBLY A REASON-  
ABLY BEING  
CLEARS  
GARY; SWELL  
Montgomery.

**THIS IS MICHIGAN**, CARPENTERS' UNION  
CO. (INCORP.), old established carpenter cleaning  
machines; cleaning 3c yard. 230 14th, tel. R074.

**J. MCQUEEN'S CARPENTRY AND ROOF-**  
ing works, 453 Stevenson, tel. 9228.

**PIANOS, VIOLINS AND SHEET MUSIC.**

**UPRIGHT PIANO:** GOOD ORDER; STOOL;  
cover; \$70. Room 12, Flood building.

**S. SECOND-HAND ORGAN, #20;** ALSO BELLER-  
OPHONY, #10. Call 1000 Broadway.

**LADY REMOVING IS FORCED TO SELL**  
her elegant upright. Can be seen at room 21,  
Flood building.

**SEVEN-OCTAVE UPRIGHT PIANO:** PER-  
fectly good. STATHAM & CO., 106 Mc-  
Allister st.

**PIANOS FROM \$50 UP; HARPET & DAVIS**  
after grand, like new, \$350. A. L. BAN-  
ISTER, 1000 Broadway.

**HEMME & LONG PIANO CO., \$40 POST-**  
paid. Pianos sold on installments; send for illus-  
trated price list.

**BEST BERGAINS IN SECOND-HAND**  
PIANOS AT SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.'S, COR. KEOKUK

## NEW PIANOS FROM \$100. UPWARD. EASY

and dining  
to run alone,  
lifetime: don't  
at \$800, p.  
Palace.

**H**OLDING A FIRST-  
CLASS  
GOOD BUSI-  
ness stock and  
capital of \$500,  
new business  
to right man.

**E**MPLOYMENT  
AND ESTAB-  
LISHMENT  
MANUFACTUR-  
ING ROOMS;  
ING MONTHS;  
ON ST.

**M**ARRIAGE  
Cable Branch.

**PIANOS SOLD UPON NEW RENT CONTRACT**  
plan; please call and have it explained; the  
SHEPARD, CLAY & CO., cor. Kearny and Sutter.

**BLASIUS PIANOS, THE NEW FAVORITE**  
among artists. KOHLER & CHASE.

**KOHLER & CHASE, 28 AND 30 O'FARRELL**  
K. C. odder, house high-grade  
pianos; low prices, call or write.

**EASY TERMS; LOW PRICES. KOHLER &**  
**CHASE.**

**W. O'FARRELL, agent for Hallett and Davy pianos.**

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HIGH-GRADE**  
A piano slightly used? We can positively nat-  
ure both in the instrument and the price. B. CUN-  
SOLD & SON, 16 to 20 O'Farrell St.

**DO YOU WANT AN ELEGANT SELF-PLAY-**  
ing organ with 15 rolls of music? A splendid  
bargain. Call on BEN CUNNINGHAM, B. CUN-  
SOLD & SON, 16 to 20 O'Farrell St.

**FEW ELEGANT UPRIGHTS, STANDARD**  
makes, almost new; high original cost; see at  
once. PREPARED TO SELL.

**IF NABE, RUSH & GERTS AND HAINES**

MAUVAIS, 769 MARKET—SHEET MUSIC W.

Brewery,  
 OFFER TO  
 brewing good  
 Branch.  
 CHEAP.  
 IN ESTAB-  
 lishment  
 business, man-  
 ager.  
 P. HORSE,  
 business; fine

24 Price; Heccker & Son, places  
 BYRON MAUZY, 308 POST ST.—SÖHMER,  
 247 Broadway, and other  
 STECK, CHICKERING & SONS, VOSE and  
 Sterling places sold on \$10 installments. BENJ.  
 CURTIS & SON, Sole agents. 16-20 O'Farrell st.  
 STEINWAY UPRIGHT, SLIGHTLY USED;  
 \$125.00. Good tone, beautiful case. 721 Market  
 SUPERIOR VIOLINS, ZITHERS, OLD & NEW.  
 H. MULLER, maker, repairer. 2 Latham place.  
 A WEEK'S NEWS FOR 5 CENTS—THE  
 WEEKLY CALL, in wrapper, for mailing.

FACTORY.  
 agreement of  
 FOR GENTLE-  
 restaurant; no  
 CASHMITH.

HORSES.  
 HORSES WANTED.—A PAIR OF FINE CAR-  
 riage horses, bay or chestnut, uniform color,  
 weight 1200 or over, 16½ or 17 hands high, not  
 over 6 years old. Address E. A. HARRIS, 807  
 Montgomery st.  
 WANTED.—GOOD STEADY, SOUND, CARRI-

W. buggy horse, bay or black, 4 or 5 years. Address Horse, box 37, this office.

**100 HORSES PASTURED; \$2 A MONTH; SEND**  
for circular. E. A. HYDE, 630 Commercial st.

**100 SETS, SECOND-HAND HARNESS; ALL**  
kinds; second-hand wagons, buggy, carts;  
also 20 cheap horses. Fifteenth and Valencia sts.

**WAGONS AND CARRIAGES**

FOR SALE—HORSE AND WAGON. APPLY

**HACK AND HARNESS FOR SALE CHEAP.**  
Inquire room 53, 906 Broadway, Oakland.

2 NEW CARTS; 4-SPRING WAGON; MILK wagon; must sell at once. 829 Howard st.

OF OR PARTNER-  
Address

ANT; GOOD

MAN WITH  
American  
box 305,

RESTAURANT  
box 21.

OF WELL-  
recruit, either

**FINE BAKERY AND LAUNDRY WAGONS,  
Fockayne, bargains; also hack. \$28 Harrison.**

**FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.**

**FOR SALE—A TOP DELIVERY-WAGON FOR  
laundry or dyeing works and 6-year-old mare.  
Apply 318 Eleventh st.**

**FRESH JERSEY COW AND Calf IN REAR  
101 Cassell ave., near Danvers st.**

**FOOT-POWER MASON CIRCULAR SAW,  
with boring attachment, also Marston hand-  
saw; cheap. 211 Post st., basement.**

**1000 BEST OF ALTY BRICK FOR SALE**

2.000 Apply at elevator on premises 224  
ush st.

sale by A. J.	48 BRUNSWICK BALKE POOL-TABLE, 3
4. MERY ST.	Dikeman place, off. Mason, near O'Farrell.
4.	CARD TABLES AND OFFICE DESKS. 211 Post st.; basement: repairing.
BAZAAR:	BARGAIN-GOOD PNEUMATIC SAFETY
ished on best	for \$25. 326 McAllister st.

CHEAP—FIXTURES THAT WERE ONCE IN

**W**ILSHIRE SAFE, LETTER-PRESS, SCALE, coffee-mill and money-till; cheap. 102 Clay st.

Counters, Shelving, Showcases  
bought and sold. 1121½ Market, bet. 7th and 8th

NEW RANGES CHEAPER THAN SECOND-  
hand. W. S. BAY Mfg Co. 12 California st.



## CITY REAL ESTATE.

G. H. UMSEN & CO.,  
REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

BEST COLLECTORS AND AUCTIONEERS.

Office and Salesroom:  
14 MONTGOMERY ST., NR. MARKET.

SELECT AUCTION SALE.

As per Catalogue, at Salesroom,  
MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1895.

OF BUSINESS, RESIDENCE AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES AND BUILDINGS.

DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT.

NOS. 328 AND 328 1/2 FAREWELL ST., NORTH  
side, bet. Mason and Taylor; 2-story house of  
11 rooms and bath each in front and rear;  
houses of 6 rooms each on Raphael place; brick  
foundation under each house; rents \$140; tenants  
paid water; after March 1st, 1895, increased; no  
leases; lot 45x137-6, less 22x62-2-6.

TWO CORNER INVESTMENTS.

N.O. 1-NW. CORNER OAK AND GOUGH STS.;  
substantial buildings in 4 stories, with living  
rooms and 4 flats above, and 5 cottages of 5 rooms  
each; stone walls; both streets accepted; rents  
\$215; lot 76x110.N.O. 2-SW. CORNER OAK AND GOUGH STS.;  
with 10 rooms and bath above; 30x87-6, part  
vacant; room for another building; both streets  
accepted.

FOLSOM STREET INVESTMENT.

1043 FOLSOM ST., BET. SIXTH AND  
Seventh; two-story building, 10 rooms and  
bath each; brick foundation; etc.; rents \$60;  
tenants pay water; lot 37x64-9.

WESTERN ADJUTANT INVESTMENT.

NOS. 1608 AND 1610 POST ST., BETWEEN  
Larkin and Broadway; 2-story houses of 7 rooms and bath each; brick foundations;  
etc.; stone walls; 2 cottages on Evans and  
Larkin; rents \$132 per month; lot 62x82  
125; two frontages.

PACIFIC HEIGHTS RESIDENCE LOTS.

NORTH SIDE (SUNNY LINE) OF CLAY ST.,  
between 1st and 2nd; 100 feet wide; 50x137-6;  
Central ave.; grand marine views, also fine  
panoramic views of Presidio and Marin County; 30x102  
127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.

PARK PANHANDLE LOTS.

NORTH SIDE (SUNNY LINE) OF OAK ST.,  
100 feet wide; bet. Broadway and the Park  
entrance; nice level lot; 50x137-6; street accepted.

DOLores-ST. CORNER.

SW. COR. 10TH AND DOLores - IM-  
proved, convenient, suitable for manufactory;  
71x121; 2-story house; 10 rooms and bath;  
Market and Dolores is one of the widest streets in  
the city; good view of water.

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON MISSION ST.

1215 MISSION, BET. 8TH AND 9TH-S-  
tory house, 10 rooms and bath; brick foundation;  
rents \$250; mortgage of \$4500 at 7 per cent can be  
renewed if desired; lot 100x125.

HOWARD-ST. BUSINESS PROPERTY.

821 HOWARD, BET. 4TH AND 5TH-FINE  
store and concrete basement and lot of 33  
rooms; brick foundation, etc.; rents \$150 a month;  
lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.

CLEMENTINA-ST. INVESTMENTS.

THERE WILL BE SOLD AN ENTIRETY  
of, or separately, first, 322 Clementina, bet. 4th  
and 5th, 2-story house of 8 rooms, etc.; lot 22x36  
60, rent \$20; second, 324, corner of 5 rooms,  
etc.; lot 22x62-20, rent \$15.

ERIE-ST. HOME.

112 ERIE ST., NEAR 13TH AND HOWARD;  
good 2-story house of 7 rooms and bath;  
rents \$20; lot 22x62-20, rent \$15.

MISSION RESIDENCE.

2602 FOLSOM ST., COR. 2ND AND 23RD;  
nice neighborhood; a good 2-story bay-  
window residence of 9 rooms and bath; brick  
foundation; etc.; large lot, 33x100; house could be easily  
converted into 3 flats at little expense; present  
rent \$20; mortgage of \$5000 can remain at 7  
per cent if desired.

INVESTMENT ON GILBERT STREET.

45 GILBERT ST., BET. BRYANT AND BRAN-  
den; 3-story house in 6 tenements of 3 rooms  
each; rents \$20 per month; lot 127-8-9; street  
accepted; lot 127-8-9.

EIGHTEENTH-STREET INVESTMENT.

SOUTH SIDE OF EIGHTEENTH ST., 36 FEET  
wide; bet. Collingwood; 2-story house and lot 30  
x75.

Call at the office for further particulars.

G. H. UMSEN & CO., Auctioneers,  
14 Montgomery st.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.

## OAKLAND REAL ESTATE.

\$7500 CASH WILL BUY A NICE 6-ROOM  
cottage, with 2000 sq. ft. of land, on  
corner of 10000. Address W.M. P. TODD, 1008  
Montgomery street, Oakland.DON'T FAIL TO CALL AND LOOK  
at the brand-new 4-story house and  
rooming houses Alden & Garfield are building and  
work done; very central location; easy access to  
cannot be duplicated in this city for less than \$4000.  
\$5000. Call at 902 Broadway, Oakland.  
ALDEN & GARFIELD.LOT 100 BY 180, IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL  
part of Piedmont; 15 minutes by car to center  
of city; 100 feet wide; 180 feet deep; 100 feet  
on one-half its value. Come at once, as you will  
find a bargain. CHANNELL & LANE, 908  
Broadway, Oakland.\$3500 C. P. KERN & CO., CENTRAL  
C. B. Building, Oakland, have just  
received the modern 8-room house; corner lot;  
10 minutes to Fourteenth street; will sell; easy  
terms.MODERN SIX-ROOM COTTAGE AND BARN;  
lot 25x100; 40x100; 100x100; 100x100; 100x100;  
10 minutes to 4th street; will sell; easy  
terms. MAKE ME AN OFFER.\$3500 Large corner lot 100x120 feet; cottage 6  
rooms; 2-story house; 10 rooms; 10 rooms;  
Bay. W. W. BLOW, 1010 Broadway, Oakland.ANY ONE DESIRING TO EXCHANGE CALIFORNIA  
property for Eastern property see or  
write to J. W. MOSS, 958 Broadway, Oakland.\$12,000 A BARGAIN-BUSINESS PROP.  
Apply to San Pablo ave.; 125 feet  
frontage. Apply to J. W. MOSS, 958 Broadway,  
Oakland.FOR SALE-OFFER WANTED FOR A LARGE  
residence and grounds on the heights, East Oak  
land. BENEDICT & CO., 457 Ninth st.,  
Oakland.LOOK! \$1000-LOTS IN FRUITVALE ONLY  
\$1000 each; 100x100; 100x100; 100x100; 100x100;  
small earnings; the new railroad will double  
value in Oakland. H. B. PINNEY, 902 Broadway,  
Oakland.\$1200 HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, IN BERKELEY;  
lot 40x100; one-third cash, one-third  
mortgage; 100x100; 100x100; 100x100; 100x100;  
proposed railroad; \$500 monthly; near  
Chas. A. Bailey, Berkeley station, Berkeley.A WEEK'S NEWS FOR 5 CENTS-THE  
ALBANY CALL, in wrapper, for mailing.

ALBANY REAL ESTATE.

CHOICE LOT ON FINISHED STREET, 1/2  
block from station and electric cars; 45x133;  
\$1150; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.On Santa Clara ave., 2 blocks from Park st.;  
40x100; 100x100; 100x100; 100x100; 100x100;  
Stores and cottages to let. J. H. YOUNG,  
1243 Park st., Albany.FOR SALE-5-room cottage, new, \$1500.  
10-room 2-story house, \$6000.  
10-room cottage, large grounds, \$100 down, \$400  
per month, 12 months.  
5-room cottage, new, \$3750.  
6-room cottage, furnished, rent, \$35.  
6-room cottage, furnished, rent, \$35.  
6-room 2-story house, furnished, rent, \$40.  
D. J. LEE, 1422 Broadway, Albany.ALBANY BARGAINS, FOR CASH AND IN-  
stallments-Houses to let in all parts of Al-  
bany. H. P. MORALE & CO., 1432 Park st.\$3000 ALBANY BUILDING LOTS; \$25  
each; 100x100; 100x100; 100x100; 100x100;  
road station; if you want bargains see us quick.  
D. J. LEE, 1422 Broadway, Albany.FOR SALE-LOT 150x207, WITH IMPROVE-  
ment, consisting of house, barn and large con-  
crete driveway, 100x100; 100x100; 100x100;  
now being constructed; has great prospective  
value. CHAS. S. NEAL, Central Park, Albany.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

BERKELEY BARGAINS.

8250-50x120; 3 stores near station; street  
work complete; fine business property; 100x100;  
\$2000-75x100; North Berkeley; parties leaving  
city; good 2-story house; 10 rooms and bath;  
rents \$20; lot 22x62-20, rent \$15.

ERIE-ST. HOME.

112 ERIE ST., NEAR 13TH AND HOWARD;  
good 2-story house of 7 rooms and bath;  
rents \$20; lot 22x62-20, rent \$15.

MISSION RESIDENCE.

2602 FOLSOM ST., COR. 2ND AND 23RD;  
nice neighborhood; a good 2-story bay-  
window residence of 9 rooms and bath; brick  
foundation; etc.; large lot, 33x100; house could be easily  
converted into 3 flats at little expense; present  
rent \$20; mortgage of \$5000 can remain at 7  
per cent if desired.

INVESTMENT ON GILBERT STREET.

45 GILBERT ST., BET. BRYANT AND BRAN-  
den; 3-story house in 6 tenements of 3 rooms  
each; rents \$20 per month; lot 127-8-9; street  
accepted; lot 127-8-9.

EIGHTEENTH-STREET INVESTMENT.

SOUTH SIDE OF EIGHTEENTH ST., 36 FEET  
wide; bet. Collingwood; 2-story house and lot 30  
x75.

Call at the office for further particulars.

G. H. UMSEN & CO., Auctioneers,  
14 Montgomery st.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents \$20; lot 127-8-9; street accepted; lot 127-8-9.BARGAIN; 14th; choice lot; all  
to build upon; street paved with asphalt;  
rents











THE LINE TO STOCKTON.

Valley Road Directors Formally Select a Starting Point.

WORK WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK.

This Action, However, Does Not Interfere With the Santa Clara Project.

Stockton's offer to the valley road has been accepted, that action having been taken at a full meeting of the board of directors yesterday, and the favorable intelligence was conveyed to the people of that city in the following telegram:

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1, 1895. P. A. Buell, President Stockton Commercial Association, Stockton, Cal.—The board of directors of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railway Company, in board assembled, ratify and approve committee's action accepting Stockton's offer, it being understood that the right of way outside of city limit be 100 feet wide. ALEXANDER MACKIN, Secretary.

The principal topic of discussion at the meeting yesterday, aside from the proposition made by Stockton, was the matter of surveys and a decision was reached that a corps should take the field at once, Stockton, of course, being the initial point at which work will begin.

There appears to be an impression abroad that the action of the directors in determining to begin work at Stockton will have the effect of shutting out San Jose and the Santa Clara Valley. Such, however, is an erroneous idea, as was ascertained by the answer President Spreckels made yesterday to a question upon that subject.

"Will your determination to run to Stockton have the effect of preventing the construction of a line through the Santa Clara Valley?" was asked.

"Not in the least," said he. "We are going to build one line to Stockton, and now we will look into the advantages of other sections, where more road may be built."

There is no doubt but that the board is making every effort to solve the problem of how a road can most cheaply be run from China Basin out of the city in the direction of San Jose. There are some puzzling features in a route of that character, but it is believed by the board that they can all be successfully overcome.

Engineer Storey says that the first surveying corps which goes out will comprise ten or fifteen men, and that the other parties will take the field as soon as practicable. It is expected that the Commercial Association of Stockton, which has been the moving spirit in securing the line for that city, will make arrangements for the work of finding an outlet from the city proper, and the labors of the surveyors will be confined to the outside territory.

Applications for a hearing continue to reach the board from outside towns which wish to be considered before the route of the road is definitely decided upon. Modesto is the last to come forward, and a letter from the citizens of that place yesterday stated that they were anxious that the board should consider the route of the road to be given an audience. The board has as yet taken no action, but the request will undoubtedly be considered and the gentlemen be given an opportunity to present the inducements which they have to offer.

The matter of the lease has as yet not been acted upon. It is probable that the Governor, Board of Harbor Commissioners and the directors of the road will hold a conference to consider the matter, and the subject their attention. One of the Commissioners said yesterday that there were some suggestions of minor importance which they would probably make, but that they would not be pressing as they are for the building of the former.

In the event of the construction of a line from this city down through the Santa Clara Valley, and also to the city of Stockton, it is quite probable that the former will be the first to receive the attention of the board. Communication is already secured between here and Stockton by water, and the necessities for a line are so pressing as they are for the building of the former.

The first shipment of rails for the valley road will be made shortly from New York. They will come by vessel around Cape Horn, and it is probable that they will be taken direct to Stockton by water before they are unloaded.

The matter of the election of a general manager for the new road does not appear to be worrying the directors. John D. Spreckels said yesterday that no necessity for the creation of such an official was apparent at present, and there probably would be none for some time to come.

The board will hold a meeting this afternoon. President Spreckels yesterday signed the contract for the spikes, fishplates and bolts for the new road, J. P. Merrill, the contractor, having secured the same.

Eastern capital stands ready to build a road through the Santa Clara Valley and to give it transcontinental connection with the Atlantic and Pacific at a point near and beyond Mojave. It simply awaits definite action by the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railroad. Should the latter extend its plans to provide the transportation facilities embraced in the above proposition the Eastern parties will make no mistake in its matter. In fact, the work will be done to interfere with the local project, the intention being to take up the work of giving the State a competing transcontinental road wherever it may be left by the San Joaquin Valley Railroad, should the latter not complete it.

J. R. Wilbur is the promoter of this newly mentioned enterprise, which, he says, in no way aspires to become a rival of that of the San Joaquin Valley Railroad company. The capital he is raising by inducing him are seeking a good field for investment, and contemplated doing the very work that is now being so energetically pushed by Claus Spreckels and his colleagues.

The project of building roads through the rich San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys and making a transcontinental connection with the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad was originated in my mind as early as 1887, said Mr. Wilbur yesterday. "I worked it assiduously for three years, and in 1890 had the necessary capital interested. The principal Eastern capitalist was on his way out here in November, 1890, and was killed in a railroad accident coming into Chicago. This, of course, interfered with the plans as outlined, but I continued to work on the scheme and secured new backing. Six of the men who stand ready to provide all the funds for the project are now in this city. They arrived here about six weeks ago and will remain until the San Joaquin Valley Railroad people develop the full scope of their work."

They came, prepared to take the field at once and begin active operations but I advised that nothing be done until the Spreckels project was fully outlined. I realized that any attempt to carry out a rival project would be generally viewed as a Southern Pacific move to thwart or interfere with the plans of the new railroad. They listened to my counsel and nothing will be done to antagonize in any way the interests of the local people.

Should the Santa Clara Valley, however, be left open, we will step in and build a road through from San Francisco to some point on the Atlantic and Pacific near Mojave. Should the San Joaquin Railroad directors decide to build through this territory as well as through the San Joaquin Valley, we shall leave them the field undisturbed.

"As I understand it, the plan is to build only as far as Bakersfield, making the new line simply a local connecting line with San Francisco as their outlet. If this is the case there is capital back of me which will construct the gap between Bakersfield to a connection on the Atlantic and Pa-

cific. This gap would not exceed 100 miles, but would be the most expensive portion of the road to build, the estimated cost being in the neighborhood of \$3,500,000.

"We have already expended about \$300,000 in surveys and securing right of way, part of this being, of course, represented in land."

"The proposition was to build the road, pay the contractors with the bonds of the road, which they were ready to accept, and place the stock in escrow in the hands of trustees for ten years, so as to preclude the possibility of the Southern Pacific securing control of it for at least that period."

WANTS THE VALLEY ROAD.

Mining Companies in Corral Hollow Offer Big Inducements.

"The proper route for the division of the new valley road between Stockton and San Francisco," said H. E. Barber of the former city last night, "is in my opinion not the line across the islands, as advocated by some of my fellow-townsmen, but the route by way of Livermore and Haywards Pass. That line is, by actual measurement, the shortest, and it is the only one that will give the road a direct route to the city of Stockton."

There is no doubt but that the board is making every effort to solve the problem of how a road can most cheaply be run from China Basin out of the city in the direction of San Jose. There are some puzzling features in a route of that character, but it is believed by the board that they can all be successfully overcome.

Engineer Storey says that the first surveying corps which goes out will comprise ten or fifteen men, and that the other parties will take the field as soon as practicable. It is expected that the Commercial Association of Stockton, which has been the moving spirit in securing the line for that city, will make arrangements for the work of finding an outlet from the city proper, and the labors of the surveyors will be confined to the outside territory.

Applications for a hearing continue to reach the board from outside towns which wish to be considered before the route of the road is definitely decided upon. Modesto is the last to come forward, and a letter from the citizens of that place yesterday stated that they were anxious that the board should consider the route of the road to be given an audience. The board has as yet taken no action, but the request will undoubtedly be considered and the gentlemen be given an opportunity to present the inducements which they have to offer.

"Will your determination to run to Stockton have the effect of preventing the construction of a line through the Santa Clara Valley?" was asked.

"Not in the least," said he. "We are going to build one line to Stockton, and now we will look into the advantages of other sections, where more road may be built."

There is no doubt but that the board is making every effort to solve the problem of how a road can most cheaply be run from China Basin out of the city in the direction of San Jose. There are some puzzling features in a route of that character, but it is believed by the board that they can all be successfully overcome.

Engineer Storey says that the first surveying corps which goes out will comprise ten or fifteen men, and that the other parties will take the field as soon as practicable. It is expected that the Commercial Association of Stockton, which has been the moving spirit in securing the line for that city, will make arrangements for the work of finding an outlet from the city proper, and the labors of the surveyors will be confined to the outside territory.

Applications for a hearing continue to reach the board from outside towns which wish to be considered before the route of the road is definitely decided upon. Modesto is the last to come forward, and a letter from the citizens of that place yesterday stated that they were anxious that the board should consider the route of the road to be given an audience. The board has as yet taken no action, but the request will undoubtedly be considered and the gentlemen be given an opportunity to present the inducements which they have to offer.

The matter of the lease has as yet not been acted upon. It is probable that the Governor, Board of Harbor Commissioners and the directors of the road will hold a conference to consider the matter, and the subject their attention. One of the Commissioners said yesterday that there were some suggestions of minor importance which they would probably make, but that they would not be pressing as they are for the building of the former.

In the event of the construction of a line from this city down through the Santa Clara Valley, and also to the city of Stockton, it is quite probable that the former will be the first to receive the attention of the board. Communication is already secured between here and Stockton by water, and the necessities for a line are so pressing as they are for the building of the former.

The first shipment of rails for the valley road will be made shortly from New York. They will come by vessel around Cape Horn, and it is probable that they will be taken direct to Stockton by water before they are unloaded.

The matter of the election of a general manager for the new road does not appear to be worrying the directors. John D. Spreckels said yesterday that no necessity for the creation of such an official was apparent at present, and there probably would be none for some time to come.

The board will hold a meeting this afternoon. President Spreckels yesterday signed the contract for the spikes, fishplates and bolts for the new road, J. P. Merrill, the contractor, having secured the same.

Eastern capital stands ready to build a road through the Santa Clara Valley and to give it transcontinental connection with the Atlantic and Pacific at a point near and beyond Mojave. It simply awaits definite action by the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railroad. Should the latter extend its plans to provide the transportation facilities embraced in the above proposition the Eastern parties will make no mistake in its matter. In fact, the work will be done to interfere with the local project, the intention being to take up the work of giving the State a competing transcontinental road wherever it may be left by the San Joaquin Valley Railroad, should the latter not complete it.

J. R. Wilbur is the promoter of this newly mentioned enterprise, which, he says, in no way aspires to become a rival of that of the San Joaquin Valley Railroad company. The capital he is raising by inducing him are seeking a good field for investment, and contemplated doing the very work that is now being so energetically pushed by Claus Spreckels and his colleagues.

The project of building roads through the rich San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys and making a transcontinental connection with the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad was originated in my mind as early as 1887, said Mr. Wilbur yesterday. "I worked it assiduously for three years, and in 1890 had the necessary capital interested. The principal Eastern capitalist was on his way out here in November, 1890, and was killed in a railroad accident coming into Chicago. This, of course, interfered with the plans as outlined, but I continued to work on the scheme and secured new backing. Six of the men who stand ready to provide all the funds for the project are now in this city. They arrived here about six weeks ago and will remain until the San Joaquin Valley Railroad people develop the full scope of their work."

They came, prepared to take the field at once and begin active operations but I advised that nothing be done until the Spreckels project was fully outlined. I realized that any attempt to carry out a rival project would be generally viewed as a Southern Pacific move to thwart or interfere with the plans of the new railroad. They listened to my counsel and nothing will be done to antagonize in any way the interests of the local people.

Should the Santa Clara Valley, however, be left open, we will step in and build a road through from San Francisco to some point on the Atlantic and Pacific near Mojave. Should the San Joaquin Railroad directors decide to build through this territory as well as through the San Joaquin Valley, we shall leave them the field undisturbed.

"As I understand it, the plan is to build only as far as Bakersfield, making the new line simply a local connecting line with San Francisco as their outlet. If this is the case there is capital back of me which will construct the gap between Bakersfield to a connection on the Atlantic and Pa-

cific. This gap would not exceed 100 miles, but would be the most expensive portion of the road to build, the estimated cost being in the neighborhood of \$3,500,000.

"We have already expended about \$300,000 in surveys and securing right of way, part of this being, of course, represented in land."

NEW ROAD FOR TULARE.

A Proposition Which Was Put Forward Several Years Ago.

EASTERN MEN INTERESTED.

Rights of Way and Other Requirements Are Already Secured.

Another railroad, or rather the revivification of a proposition which had its origin several years ago and which fell by the wayside because of the hard times which

to these young women who had devoted so many months to learning how to care for the sick the community owes a debt of gratitude, and should show its appreciation of their services in time of need. On the other hand, the nurses owe a duty to those who employ them, and that is to be true, and not create additional trouble by repeating matters of idle gossip, which may come under their observation.

He spoke to them at length of their obligations, the necessity for continuing their studies and becoming, as they may, the right hand of the physician. He closed by expressing the hope that at no distant day some liberal-hearted man will give a sufficient sum to build a separate dormitory for

nurses, of which they now stand very much in need.

The Rev. Mr. Merrill spoke at some length and declared that the time is at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

C. Merrill, assistant pastor of the church, and Dr. Beverly MacMonagle of the hospital, were thirty young ladies attired in the uniform of the training school, light blue gowns, white aprons, white law ties and neat little caps. The graduates wore at the belt a handsome corsage bouquet of red roses and delicate ferns, while the other members of the class wore each a pale pink rose. They formed a pretty picture.

After prayer by Rev. Mr. Merrill, Mrs. Harrington introduced Dr. MacMonagle, who said that the young ladies who had assembled to receive their diplomas had spent much time in the study of a profession which is arduous, but full of clarity. There are some things, he said, that men may do better than women, but there is one thing in which woman excels man, and that is in nursing the sick. The training school in connection with the Children's Hospital, from which the young women graduated, is the first of the kind established on the Pacific slope. Much credit was due to Mrs. Dr. Browne and to Dr. Vanner, who had inaugurated the movement, and to the present management that had done so much to bring the school to its present state of perfection.

To these young women who had devoted so many months to learning how to care for the sick the community owes a debt of gratitude, and should show its appreciation of their services in time of need. On the other hand, the nurses owe a duty to those who employ them, and that is to be true, and not create additional trouble by repeating matters of idle gossip, which may come under their observation.

He spoke to them at length of their obligations, the necessity for continuing their studies and becoming, as they may, the right hand of the physician. He closed by expressing the hope that at no distant day some liberal-hearted man will give a sufficient sum to build a separate dormitory for

nurses, of which they now stand very much in need.

The Rev. Mr. Merrill spoke at some length and declared that the time is at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time at hand when the Protestant world is no longer to permit the sister church, the Roman, to have all the Sisters of Mercy. He then spoke of the duty of the church and the need for more energetic work. He predicted that within the next ten years there would be seen in every city great brotherhoods going out as the Nazarene went out to lift up fallen humanity, and great sisterhoods of young women, many of them trained nurses, devoted Christian souls who have at the feet of the Master and have learned of him the secret of salvation and how to save.

He then paid a high tribute to the young women who had sacrificed so much time